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Guessing Game: Will A Truck Clear The Tree?



-Mercury Staff Photo If you don't believe trees along Pottstown streets are a traffic menace, drive along Franklin street between Beech

street and Lincoln avenue. There the large, leaning branch of a big tree (above arrows) stands from 10 to 12 feet off the street.

It is impossible for a heavy truck to run south on Franklin street and remain in the southbound traffic lane. The above picture was taken looking north on Franklin street.

Franklin street from Chestnut to

King streets is one of the worst in

'Wrinkle-Fender Row' Gripes From Dodging Drivers be the last of it. "But these people went outside Aug 26, 1920. The Pottstown Rotary club was

Pottstown motorists have nothing against shade trees — as long as they don't grow in the middle of the street.

But when trees grow over curbs and lean over the tops of their vehicles they their local squires. It certainly ley's restaurant, Ringing Rocks, begin to complain about the halting of progress.

For a number of years now borwrinkle-fender row—the long lines We're not driving in a horse and Griffith has promised for a number concluded. of trees which border North Frank carriage these days.

One of the most objectionable targets is a spreading old tree which leans across both north and south traffic along North Franklin street.

A thick branch stands approximately a dozen feet above the without swerving into the north investigation. lane and even then thick foliage forms a menace.

It is impossible for the tillerman on the huge Empire Hook and Ladder company ladder truck to navigate safely under the lowering

His vision is impaired by the heavy foliage.

OVER the years a number of motorists have complained about the

One driver said yesterday, "I have no objections to spreading trees, like the spreading Chestnut tree which stood over the Village

"But let's face it. The Village

Hole-in-One Feat Achieved by Golfer

A hole-in-one. And witnesses to prove it.

Surprising both himself and several other golfers, Harry A. Nichol. 319 Yost avenue, Spring City, performed this much sought after and little achieved goal on the Meadowbrook Golf course. Phoenixville, Sunday afternoon.

Oh, yes, the witnesses. Nichols was playing with Charles Christy, Spring City RD 1, and John Graten. Phoenixville, at the time. Nichol has been golfing for the past three

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today and tomorrow, fair and rather

hot, with highest in the low 90's. 89 Mercury 64 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were:

of years.

"The tree might look all right. But let me put it this way. What's more important, a tree or a life?' Frankly I the borough.

think somebody should get busy

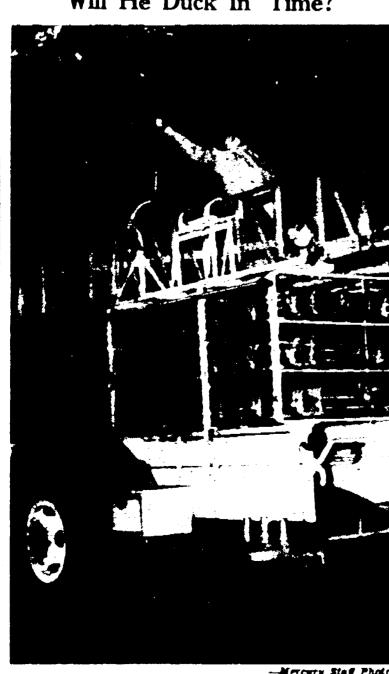
and eliminate some of these

There, great scars stand on trunks which line the west side of Franklin street is one of the the street—scars which took their

middle of the south traffic lane. worst in the borough, but there are toll on roofs, doors and fenders for Heavy trucks cannot travel south other avenues of shade which bear the past 20 years.

Traffic is increasing each year and the trees are growing stouter. THE TREE menace should be taller and increasing their foliage.

Will He Duck In Time?



-Mercury Staff Photo

A mouth-full of foliage and possible injury are the hazards faced by the Empire Hook and Ladder company tillerman Francis Plunkett as the company's giant ladder truck passes under a spreading tree on North Franklin street, between Beech and Lincoln avenue. The huge tree's branches shown on a different view in the above picture hover from 10 to 12 feet above the street's seriace.

CRUELTY CASE Assessment Opposition Mounts; Norco Residents Pen Petitions

Borough Dog Catcher To Have Hearing In Schwenksville

TESTIMONY WILL DECIDE more ammunition. LOCAL AGENT'S STATUS

for this morning's battle on whether "I expect that a lot of them Willard H. Wilkinson would con- will come in later this week," tinue to reign as Pottstown's dog he added. At a hearing before Schwenks-

ville Justice of the Peace Walter three separate places. H. Jarman this morning at 11 a. m. Wilkinson will be charged with at the following places: violating Section 942 of the penal

The section deals with cruelty to animals.

Lined up on one side will be members and friends of the Society for the Prevention of

kinson and Atty. Louis Sager.

THE FIRST ROUND of the batfith, after a torrid hearing with For it was on this day in 1920 members of the SPCA, decided to that the subject got officially inretain Wilkinson as dog catcher. volved with the Constitution of the

But the SPCA, although one spokesman said the fight was definitely over, decided not to give up the battle.

"General charges of cruelty have been filed on information received," Carlin said, "and specific cases will be cited at the hearing."

But this is what Atty. Louis Sager had to say about the case last night:

"I think Wilkinson has been persecuted too long now on this un- Determination vote shall not be founded charge. You'd think that denied or abridg-when the burgess himself — the ed by the United States or by any borough's top magistrate - found State on account of sex," read the in favor of a man that that would Nineteenth amendment.

tice outside Pottstown.

"It certainly indicates that these tion to take notice. people don't have much faith in seems very unusual

"I intend to have every word of ough drivers and numerous out-of-Smithy is dead. And the days of included in the study of Pottstown testimony warrants any later actestimony taken down in case the town motorists have gripped about overhanging trees should be gone traffic which Burgess William A tion on the part of my client," he

Best Tip Is the Tip Given to Mercury

A tip on the horses may let you down.

A tip of the hat is courteous, but what does it get you?

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strongest here. Pottstown 6000 is the lucky number to call. That's The Mercury switchboard. Just ask the operator for the nearest Mercury reporter.

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Chestnut Street Section Will Be Oiled Today

The biggest single section of street to be oiled in the borough's current oiling program will be worked on today.

Borough Manager Horace B. ger's mill road, reported a slight ped to Florida, Alabama and Ten-Gulden announced last night that increase in peaches this year. today's job would be the section. He said, "They aren't bringing. of Chestnut street, between Han-the price they did last year, but DANIEL UNGER reported from over and Grant streets.

Don't park your car on that sec- isn't quite as good, but the flavor orchards in New Berlinville yestion after 6 o'clock this morning, is excellent." It may be towed away at your expense if you do.

The section covers an area of he said, "We should have a good. "The fruit isn't sizing the way 11,200 square yards.

Shop Workers to End Wednesday Half-Days

After today, it's back to full- Local Committee Will Solicit Help time work for the hundreds of High street retail workers.

Today will be the last half-

day they'll enjoy for the Summer A committee to promote finan-Since the past June 3, retail the earthquake victims of Greece

stores have closed on Wednesday was formed in Pottstown yesafternoons starting at 12:30 p. m. terday. Next week, they'll be back on a George Govatos was named six-day diet. chairman. The committee, one of 130 similar groups throughout the

236 BOOKS DONATED

United States since Greece was KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 25 rocked by earthquakes, is seeking killed in the quakes, 200,000 were un-US Ambassador Horace A. Hil- financial contributions and clothing made homeless, and more than dreft today presented 236 books to be rushed immediately to the \$100,000,000 damage was caused. to Karachi university as a token victims. of the friendship of the American The Rev. James A. Aloupis, people for Pakistan.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

While many North Coventry property owners already have of the petitions said the three started pelting the county assoror's office with appeal forms, others are busily gathering up

Weldon Ring, Chester county chief assessor, said yesterday that he already has received 37 Lines were formed last night appeal forms.

> Meanwhile, in North Coventry netitions are being signed at

The three petitions are located 1. Vic Wagner's Service sta-

tion, South Pottstown.

3. Cedarville store, Cedarville. One of the persons in charge

were put out Tuesday night. The source, who preferred to remain unidentified, urged property owners to sign the petition.

BUT THE source also added: "It's not enough just to sign the petition. The petitions will be worthless unless you file an appeal form, too. Those who don't file will be just out of luck."

The source also revealed that the township was temporarily out of appeal forms but that another 300 had been sent for yesterday

"This thing took hold like a

From Assessor Ring of Chester county, meanwhile, came the reaction from the other end.

'We weren't surprised at the reaction," he said. "If anything, we expected even more." Ring explained that after the appeal form is received, a hear-

ing date will be set. "People will receive at least five days notification," he said.

* * * THE HEARINGS will consist of discussions between the property owner, the township as-

"In cases where evaluations are doubtful, especially in cases where large properties are involved," Ring said, "we may night sessions."

organization here," she went

on, "we see women coming at

last into their larger sphere."

women do their best work if they

"Women have had much to do

Mrs. John E. Ertell, president

of the local League of Women

Voters, said that her organization

part in politics on a high level.

She said she believed men and

send one of our men to look over the property. But in most cases we won't," he said.

(In some cases, the large properties were really hit. One property, previously assessed at \$40,000, was jumped to a sizzling

\$139,000, it was learned.) The first hearings on the new assessment problem will be

called next Thursday, Ring said. "But those will be for other townships," he said. "We ought to get to North Coventry about

the middle of September." Ring commented that the hearsessor, and the county assessor. ings usually handle "six or seven cases in one hour. But if we get too many cases." he concluded, "we can always hold

Into Its Ninth

Day

By PETE LAMANA

(Mercury Staff Writer)

He looked cut into the valley and

He was wishing the cloud

would have brought some rain.

but it soon drifted down into

The farmer then looked to the

outh at his corn field. The plant

the valley out of sight.

ney across the sky.

Fair-Minded Localites Lauded DROUTH LEAVES Carlin, West Manayunk, representative of the State SPCA, will carry their banner. On the other side will be Willinson and Atty Louis Sagar

work together.

asked for comment.

"We try to ac-

(Mercury Staff Writer) tle went to Wilkinson two weeks Pottstonians had a lot to say ago when Burgess William A. Grif- about sex on this day 33 years ago.

> United States. Women had suddenly become more than just playmates and helpmates to

> > class citizens, eligible to vote. "The right of citizens of the United States to

denied or abridg-

the fair-minded Rotarians held a

'Suffrage night' program. Harrie H. Burdan was presideut of the club in those days, reported the Pottstown News, predecessor of The Mercury.

After making some good-hum-idea that men are superior to 20 members, is called a 'proored remarks about the new status women," she added. of women. Burdan called on two women guests to speak.

VanBuskirk and Mrs. David Todd

The drought is cutting sharply

into State-wide yields of peaches,

apples and potatoes, but in the

Pottstown area farmers predict no

They summarized effects of the

1. Peaches are smaller but

3. With rain, potatoes will

State sources have forecast

the smallest apple crop in eight years, the shortest potate

harvest since 1889 and a peach

Dames Sunnyside orchards, Mau-

cial contributions and clothes for

Gerald Egolf, manager of Paul

ON THE WINTER apple harvest, last year.

than last year. Right now we having a good yield.

crop 5 percent below 1952.

better than a year ago.

2. Apples will be as plentiful as dins.

in the past year if we get rain. He explained the expected in

decline over 1952 harvests.

prolonged drouth yesterday:

sweeter this year.

really need rain."



Meeting the next night at Mark-MIGHTIER THAN GUNPOWDER telligently, is our ... Suffragette and weapon

Jones, both past presidents of the say that she Century club.

claim women's equality with men affairs.

the fact that Pottstown had never local organization." The speakers were Mrs. C. C. had a local suffrage movement. "But though we had no such

Area Farmers See No Decline in Fruit, Potato Crops

the apples are shipped.

Tespite Prediction by State of Low 1953 Yields

Mrs. Jones in her talk lamented need 25 women to become a regular

Henry Eyrich, potate king of

Oley township, estimated the

yield from 75 acres of potatoes

on his giant Yellow House farm

would be greater than that of

the past year. He made the

prediction with the hope a soak-

He expects more than 400 bushels

crease, "Last year we had hollow

"It all depends on the

weather from here on in. If we

get rain in the next couple

weeks we should be all right." Evrich will begin harvesting

Helene Greek Orthodox church,

Reading, said that a special

twitight service sponsored by

the greater Reading council of

churches would be held Sunday

at 6:45 p. m. at City park in

Reading with all proceeds

More than 1000 persons were

All contributions and clothing

should be brought to the Shuler

going to Greek relief.

rector of St. Constantine and House restaurant, 136 High street.

in early October.

be heart. They had it all over the

ing rain will arrive shortly.

men) to vote inaim," she said.

lorchard are sold locally. Some of hasn't damaged them too much

per acre from his fields of katah-apples from his principal variety

of party."

Mrs. VanBuskirk, who spoke themselves "just home bodies" first, said she was glad to pro-would take more interest in public "Let us try now to dissipate the "Our local organization, with

visional' unit," she explained, "We

The League has 100,000 members (Continued on Last Pare)

But it has been a little drier this

year than it should have been.'

Unger, who ships his

peaches to the big cities along

the eastern coast and finds a

beavy market locally, is

pleased with the outlook for

(Continued on Last Page)

He expects more and better

the Fall apples.

leaves were beginning to curl and with the issues turn brown. They too wanted rain. before them. His meadow was dried up with its she explained. 'We don't advoreddish brown clay lying exposed cate allegiance to to the hot sun, like the barren plains of Texas. party for the sake ? With an air of fotility, he shrug-"Trying to get ged his shoulders and moved inside the barn She went on to Victory Smile wished the women who consider ninth day.

A present-day advocate of female saw a small shadow move silently

THIS TYPIFIES the average farmer in the Pottstown area as the dry weather moves into its

Nine days without rain doesn't seem like a long time. But when you figure that only 1.43 inches

(Continued on Last Page) ON THE

MAIN DRAG

JOAN BUCHANAN -getting involved in a dis-

cussion. JOHN HORAN

-"batching." HARRY DAMPMAN

-singing happy birthday. PEARL ZERN

-eating raisin pie. JOHN HALEY -going for a walk.

LEROY MOYER -talking to some Cub Scouts.

BOB WEIDNER ---taking part in a pow-wow. BETH TOBIAS

-standing up for her rights. GEORGE OMROD -eating some sweet corn.

Greeks Will Get Aid



George Govatos (left) owner of the Shuler house, 138 Righ street, receives a package for Greek disaster relief from the Rev. James A. Aloupis, rector of St. Constantine and Melene Greek Orthodox church, Reading. Govalor was named chairman of the relief drive

with its headquarters at the Shuler house,

LOOK OUT, GIRLS!

First It's Short Skirts, New Men Enter Fashion Battle WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 up-Men than regular dress shirts. More and they will go to town to shop.

PHONE 6000

always razz women on how much slacks were sold and fewer suits. They'll go into store after store. time they spend fretting about "If was." Rothschild said, "a trying on everytheir clothes, but today the truth terrific pants year." came out.

We men have become clothes conscious, too.

We now spend far more time than we ever have fussing over the way we dress-and the trend is growing steadily.

This well tailored word comes straw homburgs this Summer, but that."



director of the National Association of Real Clothiers and Furnishers, a man obviously happy over the way the trade winds are blowing

Rothschild says one has but to look at the popular reading material to know this is true.

run regular articles on men's wear, almost 100 papers have put out special men's wear sections, some metropolitan papers employ men's fashion editors and 28 national magazines habitually discuss men's clothes.

child says 10 years ago only two chine guns.'

this about? about his clothes. In hand picked to think about clothes: since one pair of overalls looks pretty much like every other pair

of overalls.

East German Parliament

Moscow Visit

BERLIN. Aug. 25 (2) — Premier

Otto Grotewhol told his Communist

East German parliament tonight

the Soviet Union's new concessions

liament the concessions on repara-

"When is (West German

Chancellor) Konrad Adenauer

going to ask the Americans for

something similar for West

Germany? It would be very

fine if the United States gave

its answer very soon—if possible before the Sept. 6 West

LOCAL NOTICES

Peaches and Apples Sunnyside

Alberta Peaches. Hillcrest Or-

chard, Bliem's Road, Pottstown.

Orchard, Mauger's Mill Rd., Ring

ing Hill. Phone 2880 or 434-J-1.

German elections."

in East Germany.

and added:

Rothschild says it's true that hausting the poor public men affect fashion clerks before they

trends. President Eisenhower's celebrated homburg hat, for instance, caused a run on them. "For awhile we even had a a men's store, shortage," Rothschild said. "Some pick out a suit,

Rothschild doubts, though, that a final surprise.

men's interest in clothes ever will Thirty years ago equal women's. "You take your wife," he said he said, the battered hat, the belligerents.

Driver Pays Fine For Holding Hands WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 4-

A man paid \$10 în municipal court here today for holding hands with a girl. When the incident occurred,

police said, the man and girl were in separate cars traveling about 30 miles an hour. He was driving one car and she was a passenger in another.

paid much attention to men's wear. R. M. Jerram of Britain told What, has brought newsmen the Allied Red Cross Rothschild thinks the munist authorities to talk only to basic reason is that a few prisoners and not one man now has enoughilodged a single complaint. He leisure time to think "strongly suspected" they were

> the days when he had Declaring that his report will go day, he had no reason protest, Jerram added:

the whole thing was a result of an aggregate of restrictions,

It will shock what remains of also have charged that Allied of the celluloid collar trade to learn ficials have interfered in their that the past year, for the first work. A team of neutral nations' time, more sports shirts were sold investigators left Panmunjom into the charges

> JERRAM AND HIS co-workers were allowed "a closely conducted, tour" of Camps 1 and 3 and found them virtually emptied. They were not allowed to visit Camps 2where Allied officers are held-and 4. They were allowed to talk with "representatives" from the latter

He was able to learn nothing, could give no details however. about Maj. Gen. Williamn F Dean. vagrancy charge with the ex-US 24th division commander capured early in the war, although as a career when he grew too he made four inquiries.

Returning prisoners have said Dean was last reported in good health and in an unnamed camp.

Jerram did learn, however, that Lt. Col. E. J. Carne, commander of the famed Gloucesters, was in Camp 2.

to the East zone were made out of friendship for the people and chal-, Communist authorities told. lenged the West to match Kremlin him the officers in the camp were: moves. But at the same time Wes391 Americans, 52 British, 12 Turks.

blamed for the June 17 rebellion. Jerram said that everywhere he and his teams went they were

tions and other points announced by the Kremlin for East Germany, Convicted Bigamist

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 25 UM Leroy Holzman, under a two-year; sentence for bigamy, said he has, nothing but consideration for his

ladies," he said. "They've suf-Western spokesmen quickly fered enough humiliation and empointed out that Grotewohl failed barrassment because of all this. to fell his parliament that the West All I want is that they won't be years ago had returned German hurt any more

war prisoners, stopped reparations Holzman admitted having marpayments and did not have any ned six women but said he diseized German factories to give vorced only his first wife

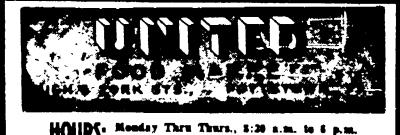
At the time of his arrest, a year ago, Holxman said he spent the hours from midnight

A reporter asked if he were Peaches -- ALBERTA & Hale, considering marrying again when Hillside Fruit Farm. Phone 198M. he is released from jail. "Mar-



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thing and exmake up their minds.

"You'll go into

companies tried to repeat with buy it, and that's Rothschild had

he was a newspaper man. Then, clude countries other than the "She will take her friend Sally, mussed up suit and the sloppy tie Soviet Delegate Andre: Y Vi were part of the profession

1 That idea still lingers on, he bly's 60-nation Political committee says, especially on television, even that it is inadmissible to select though newspaper men now dress the participants on the basis of better than say, doctors, account- their sympathies or support of one ants and archeticts. Only lawyers of the two sides. with court practice are likely to. At the same time he submitted dress better than newsmen.

ton newspaper men," he said, ference instead of the 11 he had "against any other group in the suggested in an earlier proposal country for proper dress."

Okay. Okay. See you at the fashion show.

Schumm strongly denied the

old to do steady work. He

does not remember how long

freight trains," he said. "And

I don't know why, but nobody

ever picks me up in a car. I

walk most of the time."

Youthful Ex-POW

Can Be Himself Now

used his older brother's birth

certificate to enlist in the Army

in 1950 when he wasn't quite 16.

He enlisted, served and

under the name of Abner Lewis

The older son of Mrs. Cora

They haven't said whether

Turner was drafted and dis-

they'll trade back their names.

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charged in Sammy's name.

"I never fool around with

ago that was.

Some on newspapers now Red Cross Teams Back From Camps, Complain of Communist Interference

The spokesman for Allied Red boys with the machine guns " · Cross teams just back from North Communist newsmen took pic States. Korean prison camps said yester-tures from "every conceivable anday they were hampered at every gle and I imagine we are all listed The magazines alone give a turn and were trailed by "a lot in whatever passes for Scotland provision of his earlier proposal treason, was granted an uncon-policy are to get control of China countries failed to protect the basic throat slash, was found in her clue to what has happened. Roths- of nasty little thugs with sub-ma- Yard in Moscow."

workers were permitted by Com-

to work a 10 or 12 hour to his superiors who may file a "The general frustration of

delays and petty arguments."

Communist Red Cross workers Tuesday for South Korea to look

ELDERLY VAGABOND -Louis Schumm, jailed as a vagrant when he was found sleeping under a tree in Fresno, Calif., surprised police when he told them he was born in Brooklyn 109 years ago. He

tern sources reported a new wave 6 Australians, 6 South Africans, 2 of arrests of factory workers Filipinos and 1 Canadian.

Grotewhol reviewed for the par- "herded" by Communists - "a

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 25 (P-Maybe a 19-year-old Evarts soldier released today by the Communists in Korea can be The soldier, Sammy Turner.

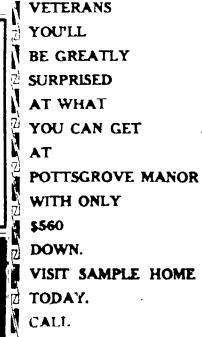
Praises Six Wives spent 23 mouths in a Red prison

"All of them are very fine

Holzman was sentenced yester-

to 8 a. m. with one "wife," from 5 to 11 p. m. with another, and any spare time with a

Yellow canning peaches. Mau-riage is out of the question," he ger's Fruit Farm-Phone 3742-J-3. said.



PHIL KOURY POTTS. -9226-

PEACE SESSIONS RUSSIA ASSERTS

Must Broaden Membership, Says Vishinsky

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Aug 25 -Russia declared today the Korean peace conference is doomed to failure if the UN refuses to broaden the membership to in-

shinsky told the General Assem-

a revised resolution proposing the "And I will match the Washing names of 15 countries for the con-

The new resolution listed these countries: The United States, Britain, France, Russia, Red China, North Korea, South Korea, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt, Mexico, Burma, India, Czecho slovakia and Poland.

This had eight so-called neutrals in comparison with five in the Convicted Soldier's Wife MUNSAN. Wednesday. Aug. 26 swarm of interpreters and the little this reason, was likely to be even Gels Unconiested Divorce are all "positive and aggressive":

> South Korea in a "second class" Mrs Cascio was allowed to recompartment. This provision desume ner maiden name of Marg ber one project. Kithey achieve it, clared that all decisions of the aret Alice Burney. conference would become effective on agreement of the parties to the martial in Japan the past Spring

Since South Korea was not a separate signatory of the treaty although a part of the United Nations command. Lodge had expressed the belief the Soviet provision would not give South Korea a veto over conference decisions.

Vishinsky said this was not intended. He said both North and British authorities Thursday on sion today is such that it could South Korea must be parties to all finding a solution to the Suez base erupt into hot war at any time decisions of the conference.

Turning to the composition of the conference and the United States to keep the membership confined to the belligerents, Vishinsky said the UN cannot hand-pick its friends.

Soothe red raw rough ITCHY IRRITATED SKIN with medicated lanolin

See how fast ellerich Resinol quiets itchy one now rant subrich Resinol quiets lichy torment, soothes someting, raw irritation of, erseme, dry skin, chapping, chafing, rashes. This landin medication does the work of missing skin olds. For long-lasting reliaf, get Resinel Oistment at your druggist.



JAPAN'S 'KINSEY' - Overpopulation has long been a major problem in Japan and Nobuo Shinozaki, young scientist in the Governmental Population Research Institute in Tokyo, is studying the sex habits of his people.

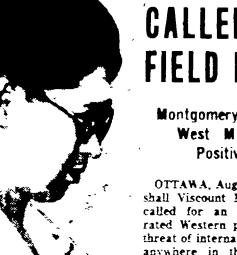
Although he has been referred to as "Japan's Dr. Kinsey," his research is chiefly concerned with a birth rate that has been increasing by a mil-Hon a year-and what to do.

former Davis-Monthan airman here were out to do:

of attempting to sell secret information about United States jet TWO COUNTRIES TO MEET

Caselo was convicted by court

CAIRO Egypt, Aug 25 (2) -Acting President Lt Col. Gamali achieve their mission practi-Abdel Nasser said today a fifth cally for the asking." informal meeting will be held with problem.



Americans hardly speak the same language. I have never is the Western policy towards Eastern Asia." The field marshal, who flew from England yesterday to open the Canadian National exhibition

was not the case today.

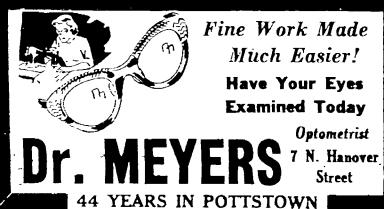
in Toronto Friday, compared the cold war strategies of the East and the West. THOSE OF THE East, he said,

more objectionable to the United TUCSON, Ariz, Aug 25 P—The defensive." He then sketched wife of S Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio, what he thought the Communists VISHINSKY CLARIFIED one now serving a 20-year sentence for "The major objective of Soviet tions and laws of many foreign with five bullet wounds and a

USA from its allies."

Montgomery said if the Russians succeeded in this program "they would then have no six hours notice, or even whether surprise is necessary at all; they would be able to

He declared that world tenthrough "miscalculation."





of the free world must be "posi- i a n components John W. Bricker tive" and "global." He said this and their dependents." "Indeed," he added, "in the Far East the British and

been clear myself as to what held in connection with the 75th tim's brother. annual meeting of American Bar association. "To put it pluntly," Bricker said, "the American GI was

sacraficed on the altar of international co-operation." He said "there were mitigating circumstances. The previous Administration had made secret, il-

legal executive agreements under which American servicemen were already being turned over for trial in local foreign courts." Bricker said that the constitu-

which US Delegate Henry Cabot tested divorce in Superior court and Germany, and to separate the rights of individuals as does the cellar yesterday. She apparently consutution of the United States. before she was mortally wounded

"MANY RIGHTS recognized in the uniform code of military justice are not guaranteed by the treaty," he said. "The treaty is silent on presumption of innocence, need to worry about whether privilege against self-incrimination, they are able to attack us at and protection against cruel and unusual punshment and many other



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mental rights of American service that in the United States. "Some constitutions and laws read beautifully but are given only lip service" he said "For example, a Communist judge or one who is violently anti-American cunnot be trusted to give an American boy a fair trial."

Full Scale Search For Girl Continues in Pistol-Razor Slaying

SOMERVILLE, Mass, Aug. 25 The bizarre, pistol razor slaying of a 14-year-old girl in her "We must do our best to pro-home developed tonight into a fulltect them." he said, in a speech scale hunt for a pretty, 25 year old prepared for a dinner meeting of girl, described as delicate who the Judge Advocates association once kept company with the vic-

LATE BULLETIN SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug.

25 P - Mildred McDonald, pretty 25-year-old stenographer wanted for questioning in the bizarre, pistol-razor slaving of a 14-year old Somerville girl, was picked up in New York city tonight, police reported. Police said a .22 caliber pistol was found in her room.

fled her slayer from her bedroom



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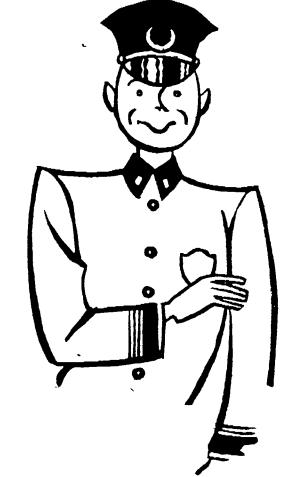
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Recognize it? Well, maybe not, because ever since 1925 it's had its face hidden. You've probably seen the very top of it sticking out from

It's the present quarters of the Pottstown Loyal Order of Moose, 320 High street.

The Moose bought the building in 1914, the right half of

It wasn't until 1924 that they purchased the second half. the present front built around the building as it looks now. The present building also bouses a dress shop and a

In 1925, the organization had

Looking Ahead In Life They'll Be Partners

This is the 30th in a series of articles dealing with Pottstown's youth and how they are preparing to meet the challenge of the There is a wonderful partnership tion of his college days, he will get

in the making if the ambitions of some experience and then go into two local young men are realized. business with his brother.
One of these young lads is Fred Harvey, of 671 North Keim street. "My brother - he's 21 now -

from Pottstown store," he pointed out.

his brother. Gil-schooling. bert Jr., who is

year course in the Quaker City and yesterday.

his own drug store with his brother charge of intoxication and failure Green Lane RD 1, and James Wal as a partner. der assistance. WHEN discussing his plans, Fred, who will be 19 years old next leges suspended for speeding.

month, interjected, "In the meanmonth, interjected, "In the mean-time there are four years of school-220 River road, South Pottstown; Ten Days After Accident ing and a lot of hard work."

school. While holding down the two munds, 476 Evans street.

bit of it is going toward my F. Austrevich, Boyertown RD 2. education."

He pointed out that his school- Ronald Nonamaker, Roversford ing should run about \$1000 a year. RD 1, had his license suspended Although the money he is making for reckless driving and no operwill not be enough he said he will ator's license. get some financial assistance from Licenses were restored to Lafayhis father. Gilbert Harvey Sr. ette R. Wade Jr., Pottstown RD 3;

AS FRED sees it, upon comple-legeville RD 2; Harrison J. Fromm,

or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases

in doctors' tests! Here's wonderful news for

women and girls who—each

month — suffer the tortures of "bad days" of functionally-

caused menstrual cramps and

pain - headaches, backaches,

and those "no-good," dragged-

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suf-Here is the exciting news.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — gave complete or striking relief of such distress

out feelings.

Pains, distress of "those days" stopped

who graduated worked four years at Binder's drug

High school the "Gilbert will run the business shot put, wheelbarrow race and 4. past June where end and I'll operate the pharmacy centipede race. he was a three-Together we should do all right." For Cubs there will be a peanut etter man in He noted they already have dis-scramble, tug of war and a bal-

cussed the partnership and the only loon race. The other indi-thing that stands in their way at

vidual involved is the present time is four years of WINNERS of the Paul Bunyan events will get neckerchief slides

a hitch with Uncle Sam's Army 11 Motorists Lose Operating Privilege

In looking ahead, their plans go One Pottstown area motorist had Birdsboro; Irvin H. Keeley, 484 something like this. Fred will en-his license revoked, 10 drivers had North Manatawny street; Earl H. ter the Philadelphia College of their privileges suspended and nine Adam, Sassamansville; Raymond Pharmacy and Science next month, had their licenses restored, the G. Donnelly, Route 422, Royersford He plans to complete the four Bureau of Highway Safety reported RD 1; Gerlad Richard Heidler, 335 Jeffersonville street. East Greenthen return to this area where he Albert Mullonsky. Zieglersville, ville; Russell S. Moyer Jr., Colhas hopes of eventually setting up has his license suspended on a legeville RD 1; Walter Zintak.

to stop, disclose identity and ren-ter Arters, 13 Plum street. Ten motorists had their privi-Woman Dies in Hospital

Janet M. DeTurck, Douglassville ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 At the present time, he is work-RD 1; Howard C. Fehl Jr., Level 12. Mrs. Agnes Novinsky, 45, of ing the third shift at Doehler's, road, Collegeville RD 2; Philo-Mt. Pleasant, Pa., died in a local earning about \$50 a week. Earlier mena Amoroso, 527 Chestnut street, hospital today, 10 days after she this Summer he filled in as a Royersford; Howard Lewis Barton, was injured in an automobile acciplayground instructor at Jefferson 265 King street; Vaughn A. Ed-dent near Mays Landing.

Mrs. Novinsky was injured Aug. jobs he raked in about \$75 a week. Also, Donald Schaeffer, 24 East 14 when the car she was riding in Of this sum he said, "Every Fifth street: Sam H. Keiser Jr., 880 was in collision with another auto-North Franklin street; Lawrence mobile on the Black Horse pike.

Pottstown's Scout District Will Hold Picnic at Sunnybrook Park Tomorrow

Pottstown's Continental Boy as trophies. Scout district will hold its picnic. The Continental district jamfor Cubs, Scouts and Explorers at boree troop will set up a display of items its members picked up Sunnybrook park tomorrow_ It will include field day events from other Scouts in California.

in the afternoon, a big picnic sup- Robert B. Glenn and Edward W. per from 5 to 7 p. m. and camp-Jameson, scoutmaster and assisshow colored slides of the cross-

country trip in the evening. Waverly H. Kiehl, district organization chairman, will lead the campfire ceremonies. He will be

First Methodist Pack 62, will direct the games for the Cubs, assisted by George Zelley, Ralph Spare, and Ray Yocum.

Zelley also will direct the games for Scouts and Explorers. Robert G. Weller, activities chairman of the district, has invited parents of the Scouts to attend the picnic.



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New Time Schedule to Go Into Effect For Pupils at Pottstown High School

A new time schedule will be put school are at lunch. In this into effect for pupils of the Potts- manner the lunch period will town Senior High school this year. be given the same status as was announced yesterday by Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr.

The new schedule calls for school closing at 3:15 p. m. instead of 3:05 p. m. and the opening of eat their lunch in the building, school at 8:30 a. m. The Senior High time has

been divided into eight 50-minwe periods with a five-minute alletment for aumouncements at the beginning of the school

allow more time for instruction the west doorway only. The lunch period for industrial pupils continues to be 35 minutes.

ment will prevent crowding in the school population. the 800 pupils to be taken care of gram of the school also is expected assembly or similar activity. within the alloted time.

The program as set up will day with some pupils in class while other members of the

any other class period the work of the school will go on from

the opening hour until closing. remain in the cafeteria throughout the lunch period.

to eat their lunch at home or in nearby restaurants will be expected to remain outside the building until The lunch period for non-indus- the start of the next period. Durtrial pupils has been cut from 65 ing the lunch period, entrance and immediately after school. minutes to 50 minutes in order to exit from the building will be at the lengthened school day—the

THE NEW time schedule will in-use of the rooms of the building squads will meet during the accrease the length of periods from With an anticipated enrolment of tivity period, to receive verbal in-swimming pool ranked high in the 45 minutes to 50 minutes with 800 pupils the building approaches structions, plans, and other types seven teaching periods each day, its capacity. By staggering the of instruction which is necessary The lunch periods will start at lunch periods, rooms become avail for the modern sport squad. The lunch periods will start at lunch periods, rooms become avail11:05 a. m. with groups of pupils able for instruction. This would Permission also will be granted General Wainwright being excused at 11:05, 11:30, 11:45 not be possible if there was a sin- to allow members of the sport and 11:55 a. m. This arrange-gle lunch period for the entire squads to leave school during the Reported Doing Fine

this year because of the establish-

the year in order not penalize any restaurant. Pupils will not be required to particular subject. New clubs and but those who wish to do so will need arises or upon the request of of the park emphasized that the members of the student body.

activities.

Pupils who leave the building be of particular benefit to pupils THIS ACTIVITY program will living outside Pottstown and those students who find it necessary to work or meet other obligations

athletes-will be partially compen-ANOTHER noticeable advantage sated by an arrangement whereby of the continuous day is the better members of the various sport

afternoon activity programs when cafeteria and make it possible for An expansion in the activity pro- their presence is not required for

provide for a continuous school school time. This period will be they run at about 35 miles an hour. The hero of Corregidor entered devoted to the meeting of clubs, and their heavy, feathered hides the hospital July 6, reportedly after "cabinets, and other organizations often turn bullets.

of the school which have been meeting at noon, evenings, and DTOGO

In general the plan is to drop a teaching period one day per week in order to provide time Memorial park was the chief for these groups to carry on topic of discussion at yesterday's A different period and a dif-noon meeting of the Inter-Service

ferent day will be used throughout club council at Howard Johnson's Carroll D. Bechtel Sr., president and that it should be the com-

munity's number one project. He suggest various ways of helping rid the park of its \$8599 mortage.

E. J. Sweeney, former president, outlined the various pro-The single group to suffer from jects of the park that should be taken care of: eliminating flood dangers, providing pienic areas, rebuilding the retaining wall, and retaining the stream's banks.

Recreation Director Robert Reis swimming pool ranked high in the list of the borough's needs.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 25 /

-Brooke Army hospital today reported Gen. Jonathan M. Wainment of an activity period on Emus are hard to shoot because wright was "doing fine."

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that so often cause menstrual pain, crampa, other distress.

fire ceremonies in the evening tant of the Jamboree troop, will Afternoon events will include some of the Paul Bunyan contests the Scouts missed at the 'Collegeville camp-o-ree the past Spring, such as the log haul, ax target and log sawing. Other contests for Scouts and ville, and Daniel Pettigrew, scout-Explorers will be a baseball throw master of First Methodist Troop

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953

Those that have wealth must be watchful and wary, power, alas! naught but misery brings.—Thomas A clam bake, a picnic,—that's out! Haynes Bayiy.

Go Back to School!

THE Mercury's series on ambitious youngsters working during the Summer months indicated that an unusually larger number of Pottstown area youths have gone into shops and onto the farms.

That is the result of the increased demand for workers in Potistown's industrial plants and the shortage of farm labor. Many of these young men and women are working to earn money for higher education, to go to college. For which, congratulations! But others may be lured by the high dollar.

The situation has school authorities greatly worried as to what the high school enrollment will have shrunk to by the time classes are resumed after Labor Dav.

with good pay checks can be more attractive good many facts! than the classroom. Also, rising costs of living will have their effect on parents who ordinarily want their boys and girls to acquire educations but who welcome the financial aid that the earnings of sons and daughters represent.

But the future must be given consideration. Mothers and fathers who want their children to have as many advantages as possible in the complicated years ahead should make every effort to see that they return to classes, especially those of high school age. It has been pointed out that a high school politics in New York city astonishes and

education is an asset easily carried around disturbs many National Republican leadand an exceedingly valuable one. It is the foundation of good technical train local issues and intrigues that will cost ing. Most apprenticeships require it. The

him prestige throughout the country. He better technological institutions demand it and the Armed Forces want it. Education fits its possessor for a better- national figure to millions of independpaying job and a career. It makes of him a ents, liberals and the politically faceless

better citizen who can play an important who voted for him last Fall. part in our economy. Mothers and fathers, see to it that your children return to their classes! Em-

ployers, encourage your young workers to take advantage of the opportunity to acquire education, even as you would have your own children do. Boys and girls, remember this: It is far easier to get along with your

class than to try to catch up with it later.

Will your job today look as good five

A voiding an Obligation

years from new?-----

THE Army has become concerned over a draft act loophole that permits discharged service men to avoid their reserve obligation. So many men have taken advantage of this situation that the Army now reports its plan for maintaining a trained reservé of former draftees is in jeopardy.

The difficulty is that although the law creates a military obligation in the reserves polis, he will rank next to Eisenhower of up to six years after discharge from active as a glamor boy, despite his two Naduty, it contains no provision compelling the tional reverses. And Ike will shine in ex-soldier to train. Less than 5 percent of those who have completed two years' active duty in the Korean emergency are partici- blessing of the campaign on behalf of pating in reserve training programs.

This is not surprising. The Army appeals man, former Acting Postmaster. to few men, and once discharged most want no more of it. The hit-or miss method of refact that he will be a major campaign calling reservists in the summer and fall of 1950 is still fresh in the minds of many, even issue. In an effort to straighten out the though safeguards established in the Reserve city's tangled finances, he intervened to and he rolls over on his side. Then he passed over his head. Act of 1952 prevent a repetition of call-ups boost subway fares to 15 cents and to stops the snoring. of that kind. Moreover the current reserve impose higher taxes. The Democrats training program for the most part is uninspiring in planning and execution. What can be done? Former Chief of Staff an absentee tyrant.

J. Lawton Collins suggested amendment of the law to cut in half a man's military obligation if he volunteers to join an organized were the times more propitious for a reserve or National Guard unit. Whether Republican demonstration of power and that is the answer remains to be seen, but it is worth trying. At the same time, the Army popularity in the bailiwick of Franklin might attempt to infuse a little life into re- D Roosevelt, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the I have quit coffee and still I am upset. serve training. The aim ought to be to ex- late Sen. Robert F. Wagner and James cite interest in the reserve, not to compel attendance, and in this the reserve adminisbeen the birthplace and laboratory of trators themselves could take the lead. the New Deal.

End of An Era

THE action of the Senate Finance Committee in refusing, by a vote of 11-to-4, to of their ablest operators in the death of approve raising the federal debt limit, in Edward J. Flynn, Bronx "boss" for a the bedroom who suffers! So there must spite of urgent requests by the President and generation. Unlike Farley, who could ther top Administration officials, indicates not stomach the third term. Flynn ran he present temper of national thinking.

that campaign as Democratic National Without going into the pros and cons involved in this specific question, it is obvious chairman. He continued to carry the that the American people want and demand New Deal torch in New York politics. rigorous economy in government, and Congress, naturally, has begun to reflect that

The era when the taxpayers would accept unbridled spending with hardly a complaint has come to an end.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, the Governor's chair over Dewey next August 25.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Pottstown household. They have stood in the is in the throes of another heat wave and continued drouth. Looks

nore lives than a cat! August is the month when you see lots of beauiful girls who look goreous in bathing suits -

ike this Summer has

sut they're all on calen-"ars! and say: Some resorts

e sellin a new type ot dog 12 inches long. be mustard, no doubt, is

oplied with a high-powered squirt gun! Hopia' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Union Funds Finance Plush Quarters

Union Under Fire

To The Editor: With regard to " Asks Accounting" in Readers Say of August very plain. 20, all my sympathy goes with the reader who asks:

"What does the Firestone union do with all the money it takes in? I would like to know!" Well, brother, take two guesses-bet they are both correct.

This is exactly what a great number of men at Bethlehem Steel Plant would like to know with respect to their union's financial activities. Where does all this money go every month-from 1500 or so

Thousands of dollars every month. Why? Any one of the union executives will tell you there just "ain't" enough money in the treasury.

Joke? First class. Why of course it's the mansion on High street, the office building.

And of course the thousands of "high executives" sitting around the country in plush offices drawing good cash for doing an honest day's work.

The rest of the "take" Why of course the P. A. C. This is used to finance the gangs on the waterfronts of New York and Frisco, brother. Read your papers.

It's all there. The ex-mayor will probably stay in Mexico-maybe the P.A.C. will get him out of this one also? I The Taft election in Ohio and the jolt

they got last November probably opened their eyes a little bit. Honest, decent There is no denying that the lure of jobs people everywhere are waking up to a

So the Firestone union worker asks Pottstown area women in shorts. the

Ike's NYC Intervention

By RAY TUCKER

may become a partisan rather than a

As usual, Ike's unexpected interven-

tion in a strictly municipal brawl is

blamed on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by

the latter's many enemies within the

GOP. It would be a gay plume in the

Albany man's political bonnet if he

could use Ike to recapture City Hall for

the Republicans, who have not won it

dent into the affair tends to confirm

reports that he will run for Governor

next year. It also indicates that he

still cherishes ambitions for another

Presidential nomination, either in

triumph in the Nation's greatest metro-

reflected glory as a result of his formal

Dewey's concern springs from the

Flynn and the Manhattan ma-

chine-Tammany Hall-were back-

ing Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of

the late Senator, who sponsored so

many Rooseveltian reforms. Wag-

ner is the champion of surviving

New Dealers-the Roosevelts, Har-

year, it will restore their waning for-

shadows since they were routed by

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WASHINGTON

Wake up brother! The writing is plain, fathers. READER

Weigh Issue Carefully To the Editor: I think councilmen esthetic. should weigh every aspect of fire company requests for increased appropria-

I'm all for a sound, efficient fire department, but there's no reason to be careless in doling out money to firemen. It's true their sources of revenue

have been cut. But firemen like everyone else in the borough must learn to fully dressed, she can give the illusion shore up their belts. I'm not accusing any fireman of

shirking his duty, nor do I think we cases) she doesn't have much with should skimp when it comes to fire pro- which to begin. I do ask, however, that a thorough

Financial mismanagement can cause overspending in any endeavor. Now's the time to check on fire departments.

Like any other operation they can be subject to outmoded ideas. panies. The three old companies have years ago? done a lot for the borough in the past,

but none of them is beyond criticism. I hope firemen will sit with open minds and go over company operations step-by-step with councilmen. It may be a good lesson for both groups

Admires Past Wisdom To the Editor: The more I see of

CIVIC-MINDED

where the union dues goes every month? more I admire the wisdom of our fore-

They demanded that their women keep themselves covered. The reason was not moral or religious (although they used that as an excuse), it was

They knew what a horrible sight most women are when only half dressed.

Besides, if a woman is showing just about everything, and it nauseates you to look, what sane man would care to investigate further?

On the other hand, if a woman is of an attractive appearance. This is true even if (as in most

Yes, the wise man now as of old prefers the fully dressed female. Only a analysis of fire company expenditures fool would be seen walking down High street with a woman who wore shorts. WISE MAN

Evolution Theory

Pottstown

To the Editor: I've got a theory about the man with the "bulldog" face. Re-Council has a chance to begin stream- member the black panther over there lining the borough with the fire com- in the hills of Chester county a few

> Well you know all about the theory of evolution

I'll bet that panther through the process of evolution has turned out to be the man with the "bulldog" face. Funny things happen in this crazy old world.

I'll bet that's just the case. North Coventry

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Pinch-hitting for her today is former vaudeville hoofer Billy Reed, now proprietor of New York's popular Little Club.)

Eisenhower's deep dive into 'Mayoralty Billy Reed Writes:

Pottstown

Two weeks ago Lou Duthers, one of the great vaudeville hoofers, did his last buck and wing. He was my first ers. They fear it may entangle him in dancing partner, during an era when flappers, the Charleston, straw hats, and two man dance

teams were in demand.

With Lou, I played the old Palace Theatre in New York more times than I can remem-I was hoofing in a small crackerbox

called the Ritz Cafe underneath the Alhambra theater on 7th avenue and 125th street. Jack White, who was so popular at the old Club 18, was the MC-I received the large sum of \$30 a week

and sometimes perhaps. Thirty dollars thousand a year today. IT WAS DURING the prohibition

experiment and whenever the revenue agents would come into the

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLARENCE H. has been married only

the Republican nominee. Harold Riegelsix months. "Dr. Crane, he has only one real

fault." his new bride informed me, "but it is driving me crazy.

"But I barely get to sleep again be-

"He sounds just like those saws they PROPITIOUS TIME: Never, perhaps, use at a lumber yard. And I lose so much sleep that I am irritable and jittery next morning.

"He says I have 'coffee nerves', but So I know it is all due to his snoring. A. Farley, which also happens to have How can I break him of this habit?"

DR. MORRIS Fishbein has estimated The Democrats are weakened by incountry. Unfortunately, this affliction ternal dissension, and have just lost one doesn't bother its victim.

No siree' It's the other occupant of be close to 19,000,000 innocent victims like Clarence's wife.

Our great psychologist, Dr. Donald A Laird, once measured the noise that shorers produce and found that it went as high as 40 decibels, which equals the racket in a busy street or noisy office

IF YOU snorers will omit your pillow. this straightening of the head may be enough to solve the problem.

But many fat people can't sleep comstrip under their chin. If they can nominate and elect Since divorces and even murders

Wagner, and possibly land Harriman in have been attributed to snoring, be on guard. But a husband who satisfies his wife's erotic hunger will leave her so relaxed, his snoring will seldom awaken Dr. Crane's booklet, "Sex Prob-

lems in Marriage," may be obtained by sending 10 cents in cash and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The Mercury, Pottstown, Pa. Dr. Crane will forward the booklet.

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cafe looking for the hard stuff I

I had to have a special tuxedo for this job. I never danced very well in those days, so the agents never looked at me.

would be sent out on the floor to

dance with a bottle of scotch in one

hip pocket and a bottle of rye in the

When they left, I would pass among the customers and pour them rye or scotch as they preferred. Personally I thought the rye and the scotch both tasted like bathtub gin.

BEING A HOOFER, I congregated with other hoofers. Where the Mayfair theater now stands at 7th avenue and 47th street was the Columbia Burlesque theater and it was here that most of the hoofers would meet. The meeting was

Burlesque was different then. There were no strippers, no bawdy jokes, no a week net in those days is like 20 blue black outs, no money—but plenty of laughs. Acrobats opened and closed the show and the number two spot was reserved exclusively for hoofers, billed as "Feats of Feet."

Those were great days and if I had it to do over again I certainly would.

In Retrospect

Aug. 26, 1903

of Stowe, an attache at the racing horse stables at the Mill Park track, was seriously injured when he stepped on the sister Madeline to Taos, N.M. to "Clarence snores! And that wakes track and was struck by a horse. He stay with younger brother, Irving, me. I nudge him gently with my elbow was knocked down and a sulky wheel seriously ill with TB . . . Olivia de

expect to win votes by assailing him as fore he is lying on his back once more busy at the Pottstown Fair grounds at be his next—and thereby acquire gin: French — Marquise, misunand shattering the night with those aw- Mill Park. Calvin Fegely was relieved the fascinating (?) privilege of derstood as a plural. of his purse containing a large sum of obeying his every word, probably cash and valuable papers. Andy Swenk, alienating all her former friends. Rutter's lane. Stowe, had his gold ... Sally Forrest won't be in "The watch stolen. An attempt was made to Big Rainbow" as we suspicioned. steal the gold watch of Dr. J. Elmer She and Frank McHugh are al-Porter. John W. E. Boettner had his ready breaking in the show. purse lifted. Burgess Porter ordered a "Three Stories High" in the hinban on gambling at the fair grounds, terlands, hope it hits B'way for a Many gamblers were ejected from the long long run . . . Andy and Della grounds by local police.

> that there are 19,000,000 snorers in this becca Fink, 96, wife of John Fink, of resumes solo crooning: she'll open Douglass township. Montgomery county, a dress shop. But they remain near Sassamansville, died at her nome one! . . . Then there was the songafter a brief illness.

25 Years Ago

uncle, F. M. Eshbach, of Bechtelsville. claims to be the sweet corn eating champion of that section. The youth eats 20 large sized ears of corn at dinner

WELLER REUNION - The Weller family reunion was held at Hill Church fortably without a pillow, so they bet- park. Following officers were reter use a face mask or put a rubber elected: Joel H Weller. Boyertown, president; Alfred W. Weiser. Pottstown. vice president; Olivia B. Weller, Boyertown, secretary; James F. Weller, Boyertown, treasurer; Harvey Kemp, Bally,

10 Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1943 GIVE OPERETTA-Fifty youngsters

from various playgrounds in the borough presented the operetta, "Windmills Of Holland," at Manatawny park. Among the leaders in the cast were Patty McConnell, Phyllis Bertolet, Louise Hurter, Barbara Binder, Nancy Ginther, Joan Smith, Gloria Confino and Nancy MacDonald.

TEST PUMPER-The pumper of the North Coventry Firemen's unit of the Civilian defense group was tested at Hanover and Main streets and gardens and lawns in that section were benefited by the water.

'OPERATION BIG SWITCH



mendous oil-deals in which (we know!) Howard Hughes and Johnny Meyer have long been involved

only a few years ago when Mahmoud was studying at UCLA. He's 27 now and Debbie Reynolds living in New York . . . The

Debbie Reynolds-Dan Dailey-David Wayne starrer, "Susan Slept Here" lost Wayne few days ago when he had to bow out because of his "date" for the B'way play, "Tea House of the August Moon." Likeliest to snag David's role is Mickey Rooney. Sounds strange—but it's true! . . . Ooops! Following sentence should be in beginning of paragraph:-Modoll. Ilse Bey. who's been jumping around with J. Meyer, has latched onto George Sanders—or vice versa.

BIG FURORE over what

femme star will wind up as topliner in the filmization of best seller, "Desiree" when Metro puts this humdinger before cameras. No less than four distaff dolls have been rumored for it, but our pipeline peeps Jean Simmons is set for same. If production is delayed until Winter 1953, or Spring, 1954, Richard Burton will be back from England in time to play opposite her . . . As Polly Bergen starts a stint at N.Y.'s Paramount theater. her equally young singing spouse, Jerome Courtland, begins warbling at The Crescendo on Hollywood's Sunset Strip. Ironically, both Polly and Jerry are fresh out of film contracts with Metro!

CHARLEY FOY has sent his Havilland's divorce from Marcus Goodrich is final this week. Won-

Russell bust up as a song and dance team after their coming Los writer's wife who told a caller. "You cant see my husband now. He's busy composing a song by Tscharkowsky!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where did we get the excla-

queen died; can you name them? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



rero. 380 South street The former own-1. She is a Boston, Mass., girl, who was taken to New York by ers were Llewellyn W. and Eileen M. New York she learned to act. She a stay at Ocean City, N. J. began by being "Henry Aldrich's" girl friend, then she was with Alan Young's show. Since then she has had choice roles in various radio shows— "Wendy Warren And the News," parts in "The Guiding Light" and "Aunt Jenny" and "Suspense" on television. Other shows she is on are "Whispering Streets," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Gangbusters," "Grand Central Station." Can

you tell her name? 2. He is a band master, as you probably guessed by the photo. He was born in Washington, EC, Feb. 24, 1902, and studied music at the New England conservatory He has been a member of the United States Marine band since 1923, and was appointed its leader in April, 1940. His father led the Marine band for 29 years before him. What is the Marine

band leader's name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1584 - Franz Hals, Dutch suffrage went into effect in the United States. 1931-Adolf Hitler asked return of Saar to Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MARQUEE - (mar-KEE) noun: a large field tent common

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this date Christopher Isherwood, novelist; Hugh Dalton. chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Ray Keliner, big leagus baseball pitcher, and Dado Marino, boxer, should be celebrating

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Latins had a word, 10 that they used to express surprise, to set off a sentence expressing surprise they put IO on end—the I at top, the O below. 2. King Carol of Romania and Queen Mary of England.

T—Lean Gillespier 2—Cept, William P Sance,menn

Pottstown Sketches



"Do you think we ought to wait another week, Harold Miller?".

How's Your Mind?

THE NAME



her mother when she was 11 and Mills. Ciprero is a barber at the Millie entered in the Professional Chil- DeBlase shop. His wife will operate the dren's school. She had learned lunch room . . . Mrs. John R. Saylor is ballet dancing in Boston, but in back at her 1296 High street home after GRADUATES-ANTHONY J. FIENI, son of MR. AND MRS. PAS-QUALE FIENI, 432 Johnson street, was graduated from Wheaton (III.) college and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree . . . FLORENCE W. JOHNSON, 62 North Franklin street, will return this week after a stay at DeLand, Fla. . . . PVT. JAMES D. LONG, husband of MRS. ESTHER I. LONG, 47 Beech street, completed

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

October Is Bountiful ...

Bud Swavely Moves...

★ BIG MONTH—October is a great

month in the life of Mrs. Louella K.

Rahn, 467 North Charlotte street. Two

of her daughters were born in that

month. One daughter has two children,

and both their birthdays are in October!

Moreover, the birthdays come right in

a row, day to day. Mrs. Rahe's "Octo-

ber daughters" were Geraldine, who now

works at the Dutch Grill, and who was

born October 12; and Florence, ("Deb-

bie") who's married to Linwood Sim-

mons, 648 Walnut street, who's birthday

is the 13th. Florence's two children,

Linwood Jr., who's Buddy to his play-

mates, was born October 14, and her

daughter, Diana, was born October 15.

Mrs. Rahn wasn't an October child. Her

birthday is Sunday. She'll be 69 then,

and she's healthy and spry and proud of

the October record. She has two other

married daughters, Mrs. Helen Shock-

ley, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marian,

wife of John Reese, with whom she lives.

MOVER-HORACE S. "BUD"

SWAVELY, proprietor of Bud's

Snack and Oyster Bar, 23 North

Penn street, will move to the Lim-

erick airport come October 1. He

is taking over the Airview Lunch,

operated by Mrs. Wesley Nyce' for

several years. Swavely has been

at the North Penn street address for

five years with seven employes.

Owner of that building, PHOTOG-

RAPHER GARTH HERD, plans to

expand his business and use the

showroom . . . MRS. DANIEL E.

BAUER, former Pottstown woman

known to many locally for the res-

taurant "Dan's" at New Bedford.

Mass., has suffered a second stroke,

she writes, that "left her speechless.

paralyzing my throat." Her left side

was paralyzed in a former stroke.

but she still is able to write to send

★ SALE—There'll be a new combine in

charge of the luncheonette at North

Charlotte and Chestnut streets. Frank-

lin J. Carelli, salesman for the Joe L.

Bowen Realty company, sold the res-

taurant business known as Eileen and

Wally's to Frank J. and Dillie J. Cip-

her regards to local friends.

Army basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . SGT. DAVID R. AMOLE, son of MR. AND MRS. JOHN AMOLE, Douglassville, was named a superior student in his class that was graduated from the US Army engineer school in Murnau, Germanv.

YOUR HEALTH

skin disease and not merely a symptom. However, with more data on this dis-

erythematosus or DLE. Persons who suffer from DLE show a paculiar butterfly-like rash over their faces, usually below the eyes, extending beneath the bridge of the nose and on both cheeks. But the disease involves not only the skin but many other

but can occur in young men. Besides the rash, the patients have fever which may go very high for a few days and then be normal. They have symptoms of arthritis, they have pains in the chest

suffer pains in the abdomen. disease is the presence of red blood cells in the urine. Sometimes there is a swelling of the lymph glands throughout the

Although this disease is not related to syphilis, the test for syphilis, or Wasserman test, is very often positive in this disease, which may lead to errors in diagnosis.

A test of the blood or bone marrow in

which a sample is taken and examined underneath the miscroscope will make a positive diagnosis, because a typical cell characteristic of this disease is present in persons suffering from DLE. The exact cause still remains un-

mones ACTH and cortisone. However, they do not cure, but merely help in treating this disease. The cause as well as complete cure is yet to be found.

★ IN HOSPITAL-Pvt. Raymond Soltes. 124 Berks street. Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Soltes, has arrived at the Fort Jackson, S. C., hospital for observation and examination. He reported to the hospital from an 11 day furlough at home. Soltes, who took his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., will be painter, born. 1920 — Woman's reassigned after a brief stay in the host pital. His trouble has been diagnosed as flat feet. He was drafted in the Army this past March 26, and worked in the Doehler-Jarvis division before entering the service . . . LAST WORD DEP'T-Few things are more expensive than a girl who is free for the evening.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AT ONE time, it was thought that the so called butterfly rash was primarily a

ease, it has been found to be only one part of a general disease affecting the entire body, called disseminated lupus

parts of the body, since it is a disease of the supporting structures of the body. particularly the connective tissue. It therefore produces a great variety of symptoms. It usually occurs in young women.

which are similar to pleurisy, and they One of the characteristic signs of the

known. Disseminated lupus crythematosus usually responds to the new hor

MAN WITH A THEORY

usually late at night after the theater was closed. Then we would go around to the back at the stage entrance and in the alley we would trade steps and hoof until sometimes as late as 3 a. m.

50 Years Ago

HORSEMAN HURT-Jacob Ludwig.

PICKPOCKETS - Pickpockets are der what fortunate (?) femme will at outdoor entertainments. Ori-

NONAGENARIAN DIES-Mrs. Re- Angeles Cocoanut grove stint. He

Aug. 26, 1928

CORN EATER-Harvey H. Reidenouer, 13, of Reading, who is visiting his

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25-The upheaval in Iran augurs well for tre- mation point? 2. This year an ex-king and in that part of the globe. Remember when Mahmoud Pahlevi, brother of the present Shah was a steady beau of Rita Hayworth's? Oh, pshah! It was

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EVANSBURG — Mrs B R. Yerker DETROIT. Aug 25 LP—Zane Pot-corr_ Phone Collegeville 5806. H. Hobbs. del.. Phone Pottstown 6000. ters, 19. was boasting to the small

Mr and Mrs Joseph Bean and fry about how long he could family of "Hide-Away" farm en-, stay under water. tertained at dinner Mr and Mrs To convince the skeptical hell Harry Dean Sr James Madden, shed his clothes and dived into the and Paul Fry all of Port Ken- Detroit river, police reported nedy. Their guests during the aft-ernoon were Mr and Mrs Ray-ging for Potters. mond Snell, Spring City, and Mr and Mrs. David Kellett and daughters, Barbara and Dawn of West Lawn. Dawn Kellett remained to: spend the week as the guest of

Mary Elizabeth Riker is spending a two-weeks vacation at Cape May. N J.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Musselman and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hilligan and son are vacationing for a week at the Thousand islands and Niagara falls in New York and expect to tour Canada.

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MRS. OLGA HIGH

ton N Y, city hospital a short HAVERFORD DEAN DIES SCRANTON, Aug 25 P - ume after suffering cerebral Francis H Snafer 67, Ardmore hemorrhage at Camp Susquehandean of Haverford school Haver naock, near Montrose, where he ford died Monday in Bingham was assistant director.

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It's rather difficult to compare human assets with fnancial ones, he explained, but to give a general idea, a bright

Man Has Hot Time After Entering Eatery

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open its 1953-54 season with a din Colver. meeing to be held September 5 the executive board announced

At that time, the new officers will take over their duties and Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman will Begin her role as the club's new president.

Other officers will be Mrs meeting Ephraim Keller vice president. Guests will include Mrs. Samuel entitled "Your Voice is You" corresponding secretary and Mrs sup of the Pennsylvania Federa munications. D. Harter Alink treasurer

sili de Mrs W Mark Henricks lenge We Face! Mrs Maurice C A report on legislation will be Dorothy Folchman, chairman of Mrs. Crester B Wolf Kay Ellen McCaffrey chairman of the Americansen by Mrs. Robert C. Petrillo, the education committee berger Mrs Earle B Graves, Jes can Home Department, PFWC, chairman. She will speak on "Our

Mrs. Fillman announced that the program for the coming year has been completed and the theme will be "Learning, Living, Working Together for the Preservation of our American Heritage."

Beginning the season Septem- on September 29 ber 15 will be the opening dinner. During the meeting a report

tion of Woman's clubs

Serving on the board of directors. She will speak on. The Chal. deal with Pennsylvania week.

Woman's club of Pottstown vill sie M. Delp and Mrs. A. Erwin will speak on "The Challenge We American Competitive Enterprise System. Face Both talks will be in con-Herman E Beratler, Americans

lub Announces Program

nection with Americanism week. for the competitive enterprise sys Chairmen in charge will be tem incorporated will speak on "El Rancho WC Round up." Mrs Edwin H Hartenstein, Mrs "Ages. James F Baird and Mrs Joseph

honored on October 27. A Souvenir night will be staged Day Nearer Democracy." It will be a YMCA film. will be given on public affairs

the Washington Memorial "New Books" Mrs. Lloyd F. Koenler recording J. McCartney, first vice President. Leader for the evening will be Chapel and vice president of the secreture Now R E 1900 Len at large and chairman of Member-Kathryn Rivers, charman of com Speakers Research committee of the United Nations, will report on 'United Nations Past and Future' Leader for the meeting will be

act as hostess for the Novem-

November 24 meeting will deal

This speech will be made by L Barattieri, Italian consul general. Also during the meeting, the Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector literatudre committee will discuss

> Leader for the gathering will be Mrs. Wagner Evans, chairman of the International Rela-

A report on motion pictures

will be given by the communications committee, while a report on

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

The October 13 meeting will

Lebanon County Cattle Breeders Tour Montgomery County Farms Under Guidance of Elmer Stoltzfus to Study the Area Methods

Twenty-five automobiles crossed the line into Montgomery county on a "Busman's Holiday" this past week.

The group of about 100 persons, Holstein breeders of Lebanon county and members of their families, made a tour of this section of the country and visited

For some, the holiday was edu- First stop was made just be- farm in Downingtown cational They learned and gained fore crossing into the county

Elmer Stoltzfus, Elverson.

as it drove through the country.

some new ideas from the farms at the farm of Job Stoltzfus, West Chester, the group viewed Morgantown.

From there they visited at the head of cattle. acted as guide of the caravan Elmer Stoltzfus farm Elverson,

William and Corbin Mendenhall

ville, by the grange women

Final stop for the day was made

at the headquarters of the South eastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative near Lan

At Hicks Brothers farm near

the new barn which houses 84 Goshen Grange hall, Goshen-

The afternoon tour went to the William Reid farm in Oxford and the farm of Paul Eby, Cochran

Social Calendar

in the Eagles home. Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge-

Fellows building

Lincoln PTA executive boardmeets at 8 p m in the home of Women of St. Paul's Reformed Belmont streets

Girl Scouts-meet at 9 30 a m at Junior choir of Zion's Reformed YWCA to leave for Crystal Cave church — picnic at 3 p m at

nic at Sunnybrook

Young Women of Grace Lutheran street

church to leave for Philadelphia today to attend Playhouse in the'

meets at 8 p. m. in the Odd Luther league of St. Peter's Lu theran church, Stowe-meets at 5 30 p m in the church.

Mrs Michael Mitchell, Sixth and church-quilting bee morning and afternoon in the church

Philadelphia Fire company aux Local Girls Vacation iliary—meets at 6 p m for pic-In Virginia Beach, Va.

Sanny brook park

Women's guild of St. Vincent's ER Two local girls, Terry and Edna church, Ridge road—excursion to- Dell, are guests this week at the Cavalier club, Virginia Beach Va The Dell's reside at 295 Diamond

STEPPING over a crepe paper streamer, with the help of her brand new husband, is

> Mrs. Kenneth J. Mannion, who changed her name from Winifred R. Hughes at a service in the Mt. Carmel Methodist

church. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M.

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Summer days are waning, and will unveil for Pottstown's iclub's year, by Mrs Charles Gul-dresses and ball gowns vacation-fresh Century club members already are bustling with plans for their Autumn season— Fall and Winter months.

Mrs. Herman Levengood, Stowe,

Jean Derecola, 366 Cherry

street, was feted with a bridal

shower the same evening. She

celebrated her birthday and greet-

ings were sung to her

first glimpse the costumes area stanoff, publicity director for the Outfits will be in the season's women will be wearing in the

was staged in honor of a birthday and in the form of a wedding shower.

Her fiance is Vince Raffeo.

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Mannequins, she said, will show Models have just been an a complete "round the clock" col;

inounced for the event, which pre lection. to include sportswear. On September 15, Centurians cedes the regular opening of the suits, afternoon frocks, cocktail

Levengood, Mary Kazmirchuk

SADDLE

OXFORDS!

Brown and White

Black and White

Those attending were Mr and Anton Rapchinski, Esther Kop-

Rose Landis

scene of the 2.30 p. m. dessert fashion show, and Viola Grow will act as comentator. Century club members who Silver Mrs Robert Spotts and Wiener Roast Does Double Duty to Honor an Autumn Bride-Elect

will model the collection include Mrs Richard Brown, Mrs Harold Buckwalter Mrs George Bullard With Shower and to Observe Mrs. Herman Levengood's Birthday Charles.

newest fabrics and colors

Lakeside Inn will be the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Firing, Ringing Hill, a wiener roast John Dougherty, Mrs William Fosnocht, Mrs Paul Frick, Mary Fox, Mrs Russell Freed Mrs in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shandy Hill and Mrs. Edward

Mrs Sam Harner, Mrs. Edward S. Horn, Mrs. Rov Hoel, Mrs. Wilmer Knight, Mrs. Jack Ludwick, Mrs. Wil



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ne echate men birthday on " dust Ox at vibion time sie no kitan 6k se iti Hostern or the occasion was

Blanche Willier Centerplece or the table were

vases of chryanthemums and glado as her hittiday each vas

Trose attercars were Doroth, Las Caintine Quit er Laurena Leaders present were Eleanor Smir Finoi Favinger, Anna Mar-Land and Naomi Hartman garet Wiler Laura Singmaster To Johnson and Rose Bertolet

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PAJAMAS

road 1 The hike was planned at a meeting of the troop at which time it also announced that several mem bers of the group would travel to Timer 502 Jefferson Crastal case on Wednesday

-Photo by Norman C Dichl

MAN AND WIFE now, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy R. Schook grin

for the camera as they turn from the altar at which they spoke

their wedding vows. The bride is the former Carolyn Bauer,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bauer, Bechtelsville. Parents of the groom are Mrs Henry Schock, Boyertown, and the late

Mr. School The bride wore traditional satin and lace for the

ceremony Her bodice featured a mandarin neckline. The net

shirt was floor length, and was made with a lace paenil in front.

She carried an orchid on a prayerbook. Her veil cascaded from

St. Peter's Lutheran Girl Scouts Plan

church, plan to go on a hike Saturday.

Cave Tour and Hike to Pine Grove Park

During the meeting some of the girls worked on outdoor safety badges, while others tried for square dancing badges.

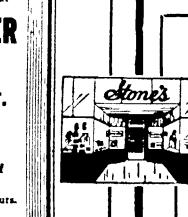
Those present were Barbara Taiman Barbara Boone Evelyn Morello, Coariottee and Sophie Widger Yvonne Lucas, Mary Slaby, Judy Boyer Gerry Harp Judy Slapy Mary Ann Wada

Judy Reifsnyder Barbara Leber man and Diane DeNicco

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Mrs. Herbert Firing, Mr and Mrs. vas, Jean Derecola, Vince Raffeo, will be married September 27 John Weand, Mr and Mrs Wayne Mr and Mrs Robert Merkel and 50th Anniversary of Charles Keplers

Mr and Mrs. Charles Kepler, 541 Ritter street, Reading, were feted recently on their 50th wedding anniversary M1. and Mrs. Kepler are former residents of Pottstown Scene of the celebration was the

home of their son, Harold Kepler, 1512 Darien street, Reading. Local residents present were. Mr and Mrs John Law, and Lillie Schzeffer, Bovertown,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reigner, Ann Reigner, Richard Reigner. Mr and Mrs Paul Reigner Mr and Mrs Franklin Reigner Mr and Mrs Frank Brauner and

Members of Girl Scout troop 13. St Peters Lutheran children Cathy and Kenny Mr and Mrs Frank Whitmyer

Destination for the girls is Pine Grove on Grosstown Mr and Mrs Frank Hutt Sr, and Harry Hoffman

Wedding Anniversaries

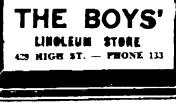
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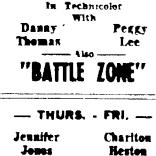
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birthday the past Sunday. She re-

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Marian Wittenmyer, daugh-

Mrs. James D. Shick, Spring

Mrs. Betty Stoudt, 609 Water

Carol Joy Stoudt. Pottstown

Arlene Joan Shaffer, daugh-

Anthony Fontana, 712 West

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Scherer Sr., 15 South Franklin

Kathleen Raleigh, 117 High

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Pughftown Brownies Troop 193

traveled to Valley Forge-the past

Saturday for a pienic and sight-

The group was chaperoned

by Mrs. Joseph Bodor, Mrs.

James Walker and Mrs. Ed-

toured the grounds. Highlights of

the tour were visits to the bell

tower, chapel, observation tower

On the return trip the group

Brownies who were present

were: Joan Bodor, Martha Bo-

dor, Tina Curry, Nancy Ogden,

Kaaron Walker and Margaret

and Washington's headquarters.

stopped for an ice cream treat.

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Race street, Stowe.

with more than average

brook park. Outdoor games children, Nancy and Tommy; Ronald, Phyllis and Dennis; Mrs. were played and prizes Kathryn Maloney and Edna Bins Thomas Nagle and son, Robert,

Karen Beth Nester, daugh-

Present were: Mrs. Robert Ma- Jackie Binsfeld Richard Plasco Lydia Will, Mary Ellen Krantz.

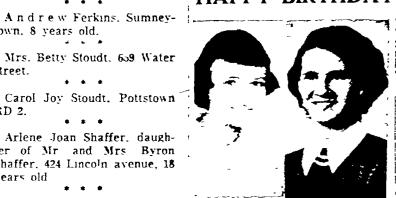
Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

ter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Nester, 131 Marion street, Boyrell. 7 East Fourth street. ertown, 6 years old. Cathy Pessante, daughter of

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Moves were the hostesses.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



East Third street.

Robert Guy Schultz. Potts-

Harry Bealer, 814 Second

avenue, Royersford. Mrs. Howard A. Freigh,

Iva H. Wheatley, Glen Moore

Donna Susanne

Royersford RD 1. John S. Kuhns, 578 Wilson

street. 14 years old.

Pughtown Brownies Visit ! Beech street, 7 years old. Betty Sidum, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sidum, 108 South Franklin street.

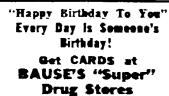
Mamie B. Ciccone, Douglassville.

After a picnic dinner, the girls

Mable E. Funk. 776 North Franklin street.

Linda Louise Morrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Guests attending were. Barbara McAfee, Arlene Teas and Carol Bodor.



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Gloria Yoder, Birdsboro. Elizabeth G Levengood, Douglassville RD 2.

Donna Susanne Stahl, Pottstown RD 1, 1 year old



Donna Kay Quinter

Mrs Clyde S. Wary Sr. 127 Philip Raden, 527 Beech

town RD 3, 5 years old.

Pottstown RD 1.

Mrs. Wilmer H. Yost Sr.,

Shirley A. Kunns, 578 Wilson

Robert Fillman Jr., 130

Andrew Olock Sr., 382 Union

Betty Jane Fox. 424 Beech

Sara Jane Lessig. 128 Chestnut street.

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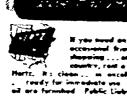












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Fourth street Estella Sassaman, 782 North Charlotte street.

Mary Margaret Austin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul R. Austin 1000 Walnut street. Kenilworth, 12 years old.

Susan Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Rosen Jr, Pottstown RD 4. 4 years old.

Robert L. Derr, 6 North Hanover street.

Carole Ann Miller, daugh ter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Miller, 415 Berks street. Stowe.

Doris Jean Dotterer, daughfer of Mr and Mrs. Willard Dotterer. Boyertown RD 2, 10 years old.

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ceived a birthday cake decorated in pink and white at the affair. Tresent were many now ford, looked ahead into Autumn means of furthering plans for their watering plans Evangelical and Reformed church year, to view historic sites in the Brown, Sarah Glenn, Sally Lou Bower, Judy Brown, Patsy Cassa-Wisler. Lowe, Mary Murphy Joy Nurn boon and Theresa Conway. Supervising the meeting were

Thursday for their weekly meeting, nation's capital, The scouts discussed plans for Another topic of discussion was berg. Bonnie Shaner and Kay Marie Devine, Elaine Funk, Jo-Mrs. Frank Ewing, leader, and

holiday greeting card protect—the investiture service scheduled Ulmer. They also considered the pos- for this Fall. The girls made in- Girls present at the meeting Lou Lowe, Mary Murphy, Carol leader.

Trio of Sisters-in-Law Combine to Hold Surprise Stork Shower To Honor Mrs. Lawrence Moses in South Coventry School Room

South Coventry school's dining room was the scene of a surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. Lawrence Moses.

Paul Huston Mrs Clyde Bean, Mrs. Justus Boettger, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Lloyd Buchert, Mrs. Horace son Kirby, Mrs. Earl McAfee, Fries Mrs. Nathan Hughes and Mrs Kenneth Moses and Grace daughter Elaine Mary Browne, Mrs. Leroy

Dunn, Peggy Bartman and Sylvia Eppihimer. Those who were unable to at-pity. Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon, 65 South Hanover street, maternity: tend sent gifts

Streamers of pink and blue. They were Edythe Moses. Mrs ternity crepe paper hung from the ceiling George Campbell Mrs Charles Discharged: Millie Alderfer. and were attached to the handles Kulp Mrs Stewart Fiehtharn, Mrs Isaac Bean and Peggy Ann Guests attending were. Mrs Kulp.

Mrs. Rohland H. Doring will

chairman of Antiques of the Ameri-

Woman's Club Officers Announce Year's Program; Season to Open September 15 (Continued From Page Six) deal with "Legislation Our Chal Kratz-Stauffer families.

legislation will be featured by the Radio and television programs urday, Aug 29. A basket dinner cal: Thomas Johnson, Boyertown report will be given by the Com is planned for noon and games for RD 1, surgical; Lillian Roe, 361 legislation will be featured by the lenge". December 8 meeting. William L. Stone will speak on

Planning the occasion were her -

Pink and blue crepe paper

trimmed a bassinette placed

in the center of four tables.

Piled in it were baby gifts.

connection with the theme. "Gem-will have charge of the meeting. stones, the True Antiquies." Mrs Joseph James, contact chairman, will act as leader for

the meeting.

Ukranian Christmas Folk charge of the meeting.

lead the group in the theme of of officers for the coming year. In place of an August meeting lane, surgical: Mrs Janet Hard- mother hubbards introduced in the "Gifts for the Needy." She is will take place.

a report at the January 5 meeting hostesses. At this time guest speaker will be Dr. D. Lincoln Harter of the be leader. University of Pennsylvania His subject will deal with "The meeting will be "American An-

Herintage. mrs. J. Robert Von Drach, can Home department of PFWC. Picnic at Sunnybrook Americanism chairman, will will be guest speaker act as leader during the meet-

meeting will be "Your Home: During this time a display of an- Games will begin at 4 p. m. and Charming." Leader will be Mrs tiques will be shown. James F. Baird, chairman of Art and Decoration committee At this meeting members will also by all other committees

display their hobbies at the "Hobby in the club. Skill Night." A report will be given by the season will be staged May 25 in Conservation committee

at the February 16 meeting Hostesses for the meeting will be members of the drama and also the reception of new memcommittee, under the direction of Mrs. John A. Kindervatter.

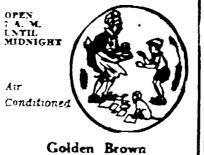
The education committee will give a report. also present a report During the March 2 meeting a skit will be presented entitled. Mrs. Michael Michael "Montgomery County Bar Associ-

ation'

Public Affairs committee. International Relations committee will present a report. "Fun and relaxation" comprise the meeting for March 16. Theme will be "Gentlemen's Night". Mrs.

Kenneth Z. Fillman will have charge. Speaker for the March 30 meet ing will be Mrs. A Hower Glick chairman of the Department of Legislation, PFWC. Her topic will

Leader for the event will be Mrs William Derry, member of the PTA president, will be hostess to the group's executive board meeting tonight. Lincoln officers will meet in the Mitchell home. Sixth and Belmont streets, at 8 p m.



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Royersford Cirl Scouts Plan Pair of Holiday Projects for Fall

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Kratz-Stauffer Families Plan 28th Annual Reunion ity: Mary Evans, Royersford RD

the afternoon. Mrs. Robert C. Petrillo, chair- Officers of the family associa- sante, 342 South street, surgical. the "Romance of Diamonds" in man of the Legislation committees, tion include: Harry Kratz, Elver- Discharged: Anna Narieka, 773 Dr. Walter D. Ferguson of Temple university, will take the club on a "Journey Thru the Bible" during the April 13 man, Elverson, treasurer.

Mrs Ephraim H. Keller, will Also at this meeting the election Theater Party Tonight

theme of the April 27 meeting with Philadelphia for an evening at Reider, 385 Spruce street, surgical: The Welfare committe will give the music committee acting as Playhouse in the Park tonight. Katie Herb, Boyertown RD 1, sur-Members will gather at the gical; Michael Jones. Pine Forge. church at 7 p. m to leave for the surgical; Irvin Harpele, Bally.

Subject theme for the May 11 theater party as a group. Communist Threat to American tiques." Mrs. James Muffly, Ladies Auxiliary Slate

Ladies Auxiliary of the Philadel-Chairman of the American home committee, Mrs A Erwin Colver, phia Fire company will hold a On January 19 theme for the will act as leader for the meeting picnic today at Sunnybrook park.

supper will be served at 6 p. m. Reports will be given by the Following the meal the business . Americanism committee and meeting will be held.

Last meeting for the 1953-54 OPEN A the form of a dinner meeting. 'Drama Night' will be featured Theme will be "Happy Holidays.

CHARGE During this meeting the installation of new officers will take place bers to the club. The education committee will ACCOUNT

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surgical. POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs. Charlotte Mauger, Pottstown RD 3, maternity. Mrs. Marian Reinert, 351 East Third street, Boyertown, matern-Piersol's Grove near Falls of ertown RD 1, srgical, Ruth Ren-French Creek, will be the scene of ninger. 334 Chestnut street, surthe 28th annual reunion of the gical; Margaret Zaleski, Phoenixville, surgical; Donald Gohean, The affair is scheduled for Sat-Ward, 130 Chestnut street, surgi-Pottstown RD 1, medical; Earnest'

son, president: Henry Kratz, North Charlotte street, surgical: Creamery, vice president; Mrs Kathryn Gottshall, 200 South Read-George Walleigh, Kimberton, sec- ing avenue, Boyertown, surgical; retary: and Mrs. Theodore Nei Brian David Conner, Pottstown RD 4. surgical: Maralyn Bell, 220 South Dances and Songs will be feature description of the Grace Young Women Sel surgical: Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer, 556 Beech street, maternity; Sara Ewing, 207 West street, medical; Laura Nimmerichter, 180 Sunrise both sexes, are mutations of the Young Women of Grace, Grace aker, 138 North Washington street, Islands by Puritanical missionchairman of the program com- "A Night of Music" will be the Lutheran church, will journey to Boyertown, maternity; Elwood aries.

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In St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Guidin, Birdsboro RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs Elwood Haller, Birdsboro RD 1, are the parents of a boy, born to them in St. Joseph's hospital. Reading.

Boyertown residents Mr. and

Mrs Daniel Reinert, whose address is 351 East Third street. yesterday became the parents of a daughter. The girl was born in Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mau-

ger, Pottstown RD 3, are the parents of a daughter. Delivery occurred in Pottstown hospital Monday. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Garner, 1051 Queen street, a

daughter was born yesterday in

Memorial hospital.

A son was delivered yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Atwell, Zieglerville.

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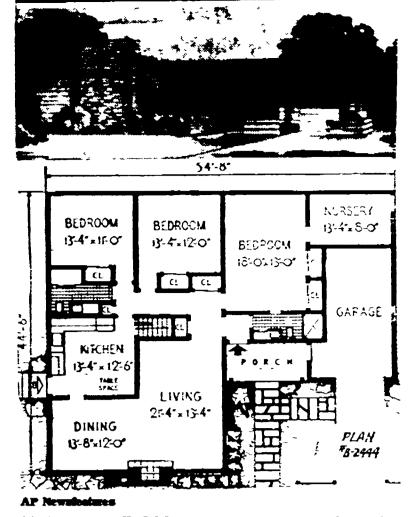
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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury ac-is Clayton Yeager, son of Mr and companied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. William Yeager He won a bur Loos and son, Glenn, took a medal and certificate of national week's motor trip to New Hamp-merit. shire, Vt.; Montreal, Can., and Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mosser moved to their new home in New Tripoli.

daughters returned home from a third place. Margie Beiler-236: week's visit in Washington where fourth place. L Yeager-215 they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Boone and family.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. KAPETSKI and son, James took Lakes. This week their house-brother Henry and family from guests are Mrs. Annie Barnoski Ohio, who was here on a visit. hosts to members of the Kapetski-Atlantic City, N. J. Zimmerman - Basler families who held a reunion at their home on Perkiomenville Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Korszniak and family entertained at lunch Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korszniak, Trooper.

Mr. and Mrs George Kummerer and sons, George and Billy afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse of Arcola, visited in Harrisburg Fox Sr. and family, of Argus. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberger Captain and Mrs. Henry L. Brooks, of Morwood, visited Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormick Horace Gabel. and family have moved into their

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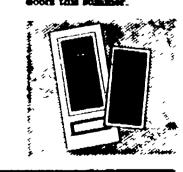


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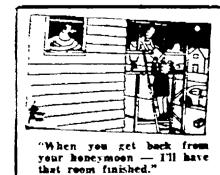
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Tank Truck Explosion

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and hands.

affiliation.

was disapproved.

which makes an alien subject

Zimmerman said Mrs. Petro-

SCRANTON. Aug. 25 12-One

man was killed and another injured

today when a nearly empty tank

truck exploded while they were

two week's National Guard training at Indiantown Gap reservation. Here the men receive instruction on the 30 caliber M-1 rifle. Instructing Rinehart is Corp. Harry L. Boyer, 713 Walnut street.

Hollywood Theater

Mrs. Hattie Weiser had as her tune heir, today bought the old

used for a number of years by CBS many spots she has visited on Reading, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. to present Lux theater, the Bing Crosby show and other radio shows.

Hartford paid approximately \$250,000 for the house, exactly what it cost when built in 1927. He plans to play road shows

of Broadway hits and also will produce his own shows. Negotiations: are now under way for the Chicago company of "new faces" to open the theater Sept. 29.

Hartford has produced a number of movies starring his wife, Marjorie Steele.



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Occasionally a Pottstown Yankee ANOIHER care was supported to Soleminy, an outcome to Lock to Massach Dixon the mail by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard tish tourist board waded into Lock to Dala and the country bottle with line in search for a quiet spot to Wert and family, Joy, Dale and Ness, filled a quart bottle with Tim. all of West High street, water, sealed it and sent it off to Stowe, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. London to be flown to Los Angeles. Smith and George, of 704 East Vine



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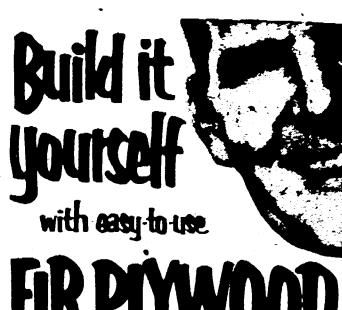
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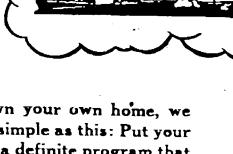
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trich, of East Greenville RD, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer Kills One, Injures One

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons and daughter, of Red Hill, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family. Faith Aston spent a day with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister struction company at Cortex, State college. Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller and of here.

and Mrs. Forrest Leister and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas and Lewis Cavage. 24. Lake Ariel. family spent a day in Pennsburg manager of the plant. Alfred visiting Mahlon Haas.

GAS WELL BROUGHT IN

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 25 12-Dale Furst, president of Keta Gas and Oil corporation, announced today that the company, through its: pany, had brought in its Johnson No. 3 well in the Benezette, Pa., gas field.

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Florence Mountz, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver, Harry Schofer. .

The Berks county society of of Emmaus, recently visited Mr. witz applied for citizenship in 1939 Farm Women No. 1 had its monthly in Wilkes-Barre but her petition ald McLean.

The following attended President Mrs. Ralph Levengood, Secretary Mrs. Oswald Pfueller, Mrs. Warren Haas, Mrs. William Wyder, Mrs. Elmer Eyrich, Mrs. Paul Schlegel. Mrs. William Weidner, Mrs. Wilson Wentzel, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Lloyd Hartman.

Robert Yanos and Harold Haas The blast occurred in the plant: of the Keystone Paving and Con-atlended 4-H club activities at

spent an evening at Emmaus with Wayne county, 10 miles northeast. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demming and daughter. Joyce, attended the The dead man was identified as POS of A picnic at Kutztown park.

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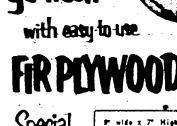
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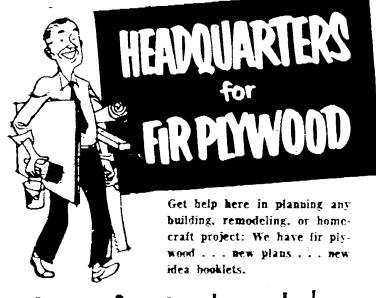
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The men are, left to right, Pfc. Leslie R. Learn, Pottstown RD 2, Corp. William D. Seasholtz, and Pfc. Richard D. Eltz, 15 West

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venture was a great success.

It was like old home week when had just changed location when Capt. C. Robert Flinn, of the Salva- they arrived, and they found tion Army, and Gordon Astheimer, the boys in good spiirts but a of Levengood's Dairy, journeyed to little weary from the heavy

Indiantown Gap yesterday to visit routine of the previous day. The company, located about four drinks, assorted candies, chewing graduate nurses from the Potts-

reservation, was rounding out its The Mercury. second day of a three-day tactical Both Capt. Flinn and Astheimer, field problem. who provided the ice cream dessert Capt. Flinn said the company for the company which was pre-

Kiwanis Club Conducts Clam Bake in Norco

Approximately 60 members of sion. Minams cind traveled to Chester county last night to a clam bake at Dr. Thomas Powick's

farm, known as "Wicksted." At the meeting site, located in North Coventry, the group enjoyed recreation.

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The lecture will begin at 7:45 Capt. Flinn brought along cold o'clock in the nurses' home and miles from the main area of the gum, ice cream and some copies of town area are invited to attend.

The refresher series of lectures is being conducted every several weeks by the hospital, whenever physicians are available to talk.



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Company A Member Suffers Broken Ankle

M'Sgt. Paul B. McCarty, a vet-ward J. Sweeney presiding, the eran of World War II, became group voted to sponsor a Lions club the first Company A casualty since in Stowe. the Guardsmen began their twoweek's encampment at Indiantown Gap Aug 15.

Sgt. McCarty, who lives at the Shuler house, suffered a broken members present proceeded to sided during the meeting. ankle, during a tactical field prob, hold an informal get together. lem Mooday.

He was injured just as the company was beginning a simulated ground-air attack on an objective. When the planes arrived for a "strafing run" Sgt. McCarty jumped for cover. The Sgt. dived for a foxhole

and broke his ankle. He was taken to the Carisle hospital barracks where his condition was reported as good last visit the injured man.

Children's Night Readied By New Hanover Grange

It will be "children's night" pital. A bullet struck him in the at the meeting of New Hanover chest and went out his back. Community Grange tonight. Children of members will put on ing before a US commissioner was the entire program after the busi- Carroll Eugene Croy, 27, of Hamil-

ton Square, N. J. ness meeting. Some will sing or play musical instruments; others will give reci-: tations or readings. About ten youngsters from four to 16 years old will take part.

Mrs. Beatrice Smale, lecturer, will introduce the program.

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William Sample was reported in

Held in Columbia jail for a hear-

serious condition at Columbia hos-

Following the meeting, the 60

members lined up.

in the community of Barto Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with visiting fire Phone Bally 20-R-1. companies from New Berlinville Last night's outdoor meeting of and Bechtelsville participating. the Lions club at Ringing Rocks park wasn't all play and no work.

Fre Chief Charles Kemp reported that all arrangements have been During a brief meeting held durmade for the "hook up" with the North Sixth street. ing the picnic, with President Edother two community companies.

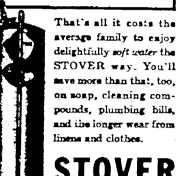
The ten members attending the session held in the Barto Fire house also decided to purchase six raincoats and six pairs of boots for the company. President Harry Schwenk pre-

President Sweeney announced Horse Snorts, Man Dies that last night's meeting was the

meet at the Eagles home with the A Federal revenue agent, Don- Va., spent a weekend in their Sum-Stowe members attending as ald O. MacDonald, and other mer home here. officers were wading through knee- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sparr and deep water toward a moonshine Harold Bauer and Emma Fronstill when a horse in a field heiser spent a week in New Bedsnorted. The men ducked into the ford, Mass.

State Agent Gene Campbell said night. Today, Capt. Harold C. Bau- COLUMBIA, Pa., Aug. 25 Ahe heard MacDonald making some. mann, company commander, will-52-year-old postal clerk was shot splashing noises ahead, then found and seriously wounded Monday him dead of a heart attack. after he spotted a man allegedly

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Frain, living in the apartment of Berth and Lizzie Gehman, left to spend a week in Canada.

last of the Summer outdoor meet. TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 25 (2) - A Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diller and ings. Next week the club will horse snorted and a man died. daughter, Helen Mae, of Arlington,



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as you walk in the front door,

contams a large fireplace and

all the woodwork on this floor

To the rear of the living

room is the dining room, con-

nected by French doors. The kitchen and pantry are on the

There are two hade perche both front and back, a huge at-

tic, and a full cellar divided

into three parts: the main cel-

lar, the coal cellar and the "cold" cellar, for preserving

Behind the house the Snyder's have a truck patch,

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Al Br dal Shower

Valley Forge Man,

Area Girl Engaged

end with Wilt's parents, Mr. and

Cancels Some Controls

HELSINKI, Finland Aug 25 UR

The Finnish Government today canceled price controls on a number of commodities and services as

a result of a general drop in prices Of foodstuffs, only eggs and meat

were taken off the list. Other things

freed from control are metal:

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Officers are Harry Kratz, El verson president; Henry Kratz, M Turner 333 Main street, Roy Creamery, vice prosident; Mre ers'ord will celebrate their 215' Theodore Neiman Elverson, trees wedding anniversary today. urer, and Mrs. Grorge Walleign, Kimberton *cretary, Mrs. Cauler Hosless

Four Children Will Share Mother's \$2000 Estate

NORRISTOWN Aug 25—Mrs Bridge and Grace street, Nont Clare, Mr and Mrs Grover Ruth of Eleanor Daub., 89, of 765 Main for John Book Lansdale are spending several street Roversford, who died Aug 31-J-2 18 left her \$2000 estate to her four Mrs Harold Cauler, of Virginia children Grace D Bowers, Ame lia kiser Lurline D. Fuhrman and .

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Mrs Albert W Redman, all of Refreshments were served Paul Landes and family of Mill road included Mr and Mrs Aldus

ski, Grace Firanski, Lawrenceville, and Janet Cauler Emmanuel Smith Robert Zach Recently returned from a two Fred White, Mrs Roy Lewis, Ron-week stay at Lake Wallenpaupack and family spent several days ald Bednarczyk, all of Phoenix are Joan M Wasko, Mont Ciare, in Wildwood. ville, David Brannan, Devault, and Mrs Mae Fishlock and chil-Mrs Joseph Philipanics and daugh-dren Connie and Linda, Schracks man entertained with a family ter-in law Mr and Mrs Harold Carns Those attending were Mr Mrs Joseph Philipanics and daugh- dren Connie and Linda, Schracks man cheered by the Mont Clare Mrs Carl Stoudt, Corner. Miss Wasko plans to leave picnic at their home on Evansburg T. Carns and daughter Barbara and Mrs Robert F. Carns the Spring City, Carl McElroy, West for a month's stay with her brother- house-guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Charles at the month of the property of of the p

worth, Arcola, a girl; Mrs Fred Fagley, Royersford a bov.

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NONT CLARE—Mrs Thomas Carns, Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737 C. Doug-Las Male, delivery. Phone Pottstown

A car sideswiped a truck on Mr. and Mrs Robert F Carns, Route 69 in Raritan township early

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Mr. and Mrs Robert F Carns, 31-J-2 Route 69 in Raritan township early Mr. and Mrs. Route 69 in Raritan township early Mont Clare, recently spent a week-21, Lancaster, Pa. end in Ocean Grove, N J

New Oxford, Pa, was unhurt. the mishap Sullivan suffered a

skull fracture and other injuries State Trooper William Burke said Sullivan apparently dozed off and swerved into the path of the oncoming truck, which was traveling south.

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Mrs. Walter, of Philadelphia, who is staying at the Spring Chief of Police and Mrs. Brison Mountain house, Schwenksville,

spent an afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Landis. Samuel Moyer and family of

Lansdale, moved into the former Laurence home which they purchased recently. Mr and Mrs William Hoages

are spending several days in New York

bridal shower given in honor of Group Spends Week Lenke Sabo Phoeniaville, whose marriage to William W Cauler Jr. Visiting at Beach

EVANSBURG-Mrs B R

King Alexander Horshik Jr., Con suspended from a white umbrella by her aunt, Ida Slough, Norris nie White, Mrs George Barniak. The gifts received by Wiss Sabo town, spent a week at Brant beach

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landes

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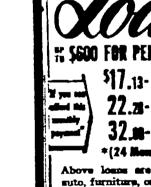
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In the extra inning, Lou Mack

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sunday School league champion-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953

Win by 7-6 Score

Aluminum Cleaning Beats Engineers To Even Doehler-Jarvis Playoffs

Aluminum Cleaning downed the in the Doehler-Jarvis league at Engineers, 7-6, last night to even one-all. up the best of five playoff series The Cleaners put across one man

Gabelsville Takes Opener of Suburban Playoff by 9-3 Count

Spring Mount, with a defense riddled by eight errors, dropped the opener of the fixe-game Suburban: league championship playoffs to Gabelsville, 9-3, last night.

Gabelsville scored its nine runs on eight hits allowed by pitchers got wild, gave up a safety to Tom. Art Landis and Bob Meyers. Landis was charged with the loss.

Spring Mount took the lead by scoring two runs in their half of the first. Gabelsville tied the score in the second.

The tie stood until the fourth inning when Gabelsville burst the ler to Pollick, to end the game. Mount scored one more in the bot- at 6 o'clock, when the two teams LOSER—Biehl. tom of the sixth but couldn't mus-play the third game of the playoffs ter the power to overcome the six- at the Stowe plant field. run margin.

THE TEAMS will play the sec-Poster. 25 4 ond game of the series at Gabels-Renainger.cf 4 ville tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Spring Mount

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Hatfield walked Paul Herb struck Meng. rf 2 0 0 0 0 Swisher. Alan'is,p 1 0 0 0 2 Whiteask Totals -28 9 8 15 4 Totals 22 3 6 15 2 Mack.

H. Landis. HB-Maute. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 scoring. SB Shyder, Nester. DP Nes-Smith. H-Off Grim 6 in 5

Scoring Record Broken in 17-3 Camp Hill Win

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 25 Camp Hill, Pa., tonight bettered age crowd figure of 21,387, an in- inning after Leroy Dunn singled a scoring record made in the first crease of less than one percent Little League world series in 1947 above the comparable 11 days of by swamping Little Rock, Ark., the 1952 season. The mutuel play 17-3 in a first round game of the revealed an increase of 5.7 percent 1953 tournament.

The Pennsylvanians, on the and a daily average of \$1,862,737. wings of their ninth consecutive Little League eliminations triumph, thus joined Schenectady, N. Y., in Thursday's semi-finals. Schenectady beat North Newton, Mass., 3-2, in the opening game today.

Pushing across two runs with only one man out in the first inning, Camp Hill went on to win easily by scoring in every one of the six frames. Camp Hill racked up 13 hits off three Arkansas pitchers including four home runs, three of the homers coming in the 7-run fifth inning.

The previous one-team single was established in the first cham-: pionship contest when Williamsport, licked Lock Haven, 16-7.

Joe Dintaman, who pitches and is one of the suburban Harrisburg team's best hitters, drove in five runs with a home run, double and single in five trips to the plate. He allowed only five Arkansas

A HOME RUN with two out in the last half of the eighth inning gace Schenectady the edge over North Newton. North Newton represented Re-

zion 2 which includes the state of Connecticut, the home of the last two national champions.

A crowd of 5000 at the Original Little League stadium watched the opening contest of this tournament to choose the best of the 8-12-year-olds.

Tomorrow Front Royal, Va. plays Vancouver, B. C., and Birmigham, Ala., faces Joliet, Ill., to complete the first round.

Heck Will Compete In Langhorne Event

George Heck. 209 High street. motorcycle racer, will take part in the 15th running of the 100-mile National championship at Langhorne speedway on Sept. 6.

A top ranking performer, Heck will compete against a field of outstanding speedsters, including Rodman "Rocky" Burkhart, Stan Meyers, and Bill Miller,

The Pottstown cyclist started his campaigning in 1939 and this season he placed among the early finishers in the Daytona Beach "200." An experienced rider, Hock, is determined to set the pace around the Home in the big one.

uel, 10-1, in the last of the threegame series. About 350 persons crowded Memorial field to see Pitcher George Finkbiner hold-Emmanuel to three hits and help his own cause at the plate by driving in four runs.

Ig in four runs.

The champions and Emmanuel. as runnerup, were presented trophies by the Pottstown Recreation commission.

Leonard Hatfield, a member of the commission, made the presen-

Seibold had words of high praise for the league newcomers who annexed the title. He said after the game, "The kids played like champions and deserved every game the won."

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> grounded out and scored on Fink- Knee-Hi league. binder's single to right.

footsteps, stealing second base and ting power, and poor pitching and o scoring on Ralph Moses' single to errors on the part of the Optimists. center. Moses took second on a combined to give Berman a field bad relay by Centerfielder Ben day on the scoreboard.

Another single, this time by

Alan'is,p 1 0 0 0 2 Whiteask 10 in 8. BOB—Off Mack 4. Hatfield walked. Paul Herb struck Meyers, p 1 0 0 0 0 Whiteash 4. SO—By Mack 5. White-out and Don Specht also got a base on balls. Wilmer Astheimer then hit a grounder to the shortstop who. picked it up neatly but threw it over the second baseman's head.

For the second successive week- IN THE third inning Coventry-get fourth position in the league, MIKE Saraceni hit a fly ball. ecords also were set—a high daily Moses was issued a walk, with all double pool of \$250.810 and a single three runners crossed the plate on Stufflet.s.if 1 2 1 DeNius. 15 race record of \$401.985 in the sec-Lowell Fries triple. Fries scored Petro. D. 85 ond division of the Boardwalk on a long fly to center by Walt Lees. cf. Mourar.

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with a total handle of \$20,490,105 Bermans Finkbinder, the big gun of the HR -- Daub, HBP -- Kerlin, SO-game, then got his third hit of the Br Colosanti 3. Detra 3. WINNER—Colosanti, LOSER—Detra. Finkbinder, the big gun of the day, a home run to center field. TODAY'S SPORTS Boettger and Fulmer romped across ahead of the Coventryville Gavilan to Warm Up JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS USWA 2326 vs. USA 2177 at Franklin

No. 1. 6 p. m.

DOEHLER-JARVIS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Girls' Lawn Tennis singles champ- warms up for his title defense series.

Aluminum Cleaning vs. Engineers at ionships won their third round against Carmen Basilio by taking

Stowe plant field, 6 p. m.

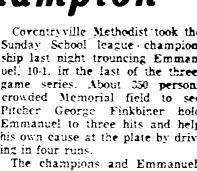
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HONORING THE MEMORY of the late Lou Gehrig, great New York Yankee first baseman, a bronze plague is unveiled at the site of the former star's birthplace, 309 E. 94th street, New York City. At the ceremony are (from left), Lee Thompson Smith, president of the 200th anniversary committee of New York; Mayor Vincent Impelliterri of New York; Mrs. Christine (Ma) Gehrig, Lou's mother: Bill Dickey, Lou's former teammate and roommate, and Ford Frick, baseball commissioner.

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> Finkbiner followed in Boeitger's had an easy time of it, as its hit- $\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array}$ Lapish.

Zielinski 2. Meyers, Smith. Nester. At Atlantic City Track All runners advanced with Hatfield night at Memorial field No. 2 at 6 by Toup Edleman.

stands at 235,252 and a daily aver- final three runs in the fourth to center. Boettger followed up with another single. Wayne Fulmer got on base on a fielder's choice in which Dunn was put out at third.

Stowe plant field, 6 p. m.

ionships won their third round against Carmen Basilio by taking CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS matches with ease today at the on middleweight Ralph (Tiger) Jacobs vs. PAR at Franklin field Philadelphia Cricket club.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Spring Mount vs. Gabelsville at MEETING SET
Gabelsville, 6:15 p. m.

All LISWA 2326 players

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the second inning, 5-3, but were

E-Freese, Lapish, Bortiger, RBI- Berman Swamps PAR Leads Series 2-1

Jacobs Squeezes by PAR, 3-2, in Third Game of Playoffs Jacobs won the third game of PAR tried to come back in the a playoff with Kenilworth, who PAR still leads in the best out

Scoring in every inning, Berman The first run of last night's session came in the bottom of the second, when PAR's Ward Kramer singled and Don

Scherer doubled him home.

The next two innings were The Optimists, who were scoreless, but in the fifth, the Flyers came across with three

Joe Gresh, Jacob centerfielder, of the series. doubled. Jack Eck was safe on a sacrifice error by PAR hurler Herb Beekley. "Gyp" Marquette grounded to shortstop Vern Kel- MAUREEN fourth. Wally Daub. Berman ler, who tried for the man at home. third baseman, had a homer. But was too late. Robert Eck Berman plays Kenilworth to-bunted and was safe on a miscue

Erntex to Win

Erntex, sparked by Lou Weber's 21 points, downed Phoenixville, 51-43. last night, to win its series of playoffs in the Outdoor Basketball Weber sank 10 field goals and one

charity toss to take the scoring honors of the evening. The two teams were running neck and neck at the end of

the first stanza, each with eight points. In the second quarter, Erntex outscored the Clippers. 19-14, to take a five point lead at the halfway mark.

USWA 2526 VS. USA 257.

field, 5:15 p. m.

KNEE-HI LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Berman VS. Kenilworth at Memorial
Aeld No. 2, 6 p. m.

Elks VS. Orioles at Memorial field

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (P.—Welter-Quarter, Erntex outshot the ClipThe top-seeded stars in the US weight champion Kid Gavilan pers, 16-5, to win the game and the

VS. I f. n. m.

Toppie singles champ- warms up for his title defense series. The Clippers came back in the

HOWIE Bedell and Norm Sund-Jones in a non-title ten rounder strom were the runners-up for Ernat Madison Square Garden tomor-tex, each having five field goals for ten points.

Harry Komar paced the Clippers with seven from the floor and two from the line for 16. Tom Larkin had 12, and Bruno Gribosky hit the cords for 11 points.

over Danny (Bang Bang) Womber who upset Gavilan in town at 9:15 o'clock on Thursday. yracuse May 2. at the Junior high school to do House farm's Queen Hopeful is a That was the Cuban champ's cide their series. Each team has first loss in 212 years and snapped won one, and Thursday's winner 2-1 favorite in a field of 15 named Princess Pat, can become the reserved seats are priced at \$3, will meet Erntex on Monday in a today for the \$109.490 Princess fourth filly to take both it and the The 27-year-old Gavilan will best out of three playoff to decide Pat stakes at Washington park—Arlington Lassie. The others were scale about 152 pounds, five over the league champion.

Totals 24 9-3 51 Totals 18 22-7 43

A LOSS to Jones would dim Score by periods: Gavilan's hopes for a middleweight Phoenixville 3 14 15 5-43 title shot with the Randy Turpin- Referees — R. Ricketts, D. Ricketts, Bobo Olson winner. Gavilan's Timer—Hallman. Scoret—Detar. Bobo Olson winner. Gavilan's score is 93-13-4. Jones record is

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Berman blasted the Optimists, the City Softball league playoffs bottom of the fifth, but could only Johnson, 25 3 26-6. last night, to assure itself of last night, squeezing by PAR. 3-2. come up with one tally on singles Saraceni, 36 4 went to third when Frank Fries' drew a bye, for fourth place in the of seven series, having won the by Scherer and Beekley, and a fly Endr p

> That was the ball game. Jacobs loaded the sacks in the seventh with none out, but was unable to capitalize, and PAR couldn't get the one run it needed for extra innings in its half of that inning. .

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Second row, left to right, Bill Stefnberger, Dick Brunner, Dick

Hurter, Tommy Drauschak, Gary Raybold, Norm Clayton. Third

row, left to right, Charley Lessig, Dick Groff, Paul Rhoads, Hun-

ter Matthews, Tommy Ozoroski, Kenny Tinney, Back row, left

to right, Manager Pat Sundstrom, Jack Kelley, George Arm-

strong, Lin Bittner, Bill Ellis, and Coach Norm Sundstrom.

a-Flied out for Beckley in 7th.

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PAR 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 E - Gunder, Bodolus 3, Edieman, The teams will meet again to der. Saraceni Marquette (Marquette ht at 6-15 o'clock at the Frank Scored on Gonder's error). 2B-Keller. Flyers came across with three runs—their only runs of the game, night at 6:15 o'clock at the Frank-Scherer, J. Green. SAC — Searcoss, but they were enough.

In field annex for the fourth game Johnson, Endy, J. Eck. BOB—Off Beek-lev 1, Endy 0, SO—By Beekley 2, Endy 1, Endy 0, SO—By Beekley 2, Endy



Ron's Boys go up against Boyer-Queen Hopeful Ranks as 2-1 Favorite CHICAGO. Aug. 25 (Hasty \$29,000 Mademoiselle Stakes

richest race ever held for 2-year- Beau Gay in 1945. Bewitch in 1947 old fillies.

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Shamrocks Continue

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between USWA 2326 and USA 2177.

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Fritz Smith took a base on balls. Smith came in and Jim

Hallman got on when Freese miscued. Haliman came across

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THE SHAMROCKS took the lead

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URW came right back to tie

The 'Rocks opened up with

staved on the win trail last night, as they defeated URW 335, 11-5. to assure themselves of a spot in

the finals.

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never headed the rest of the way. Bob Weiser, walked, Al Laws grounded out, and Bill Brown was 0 0 safe on an error. John Artim drove 27 2 8 in Weiser with a single Smith's triple brought Brown and Artim across the plate, and Rhoades fanned with the bases loaded to end Neither team scored in the

third, but in the fourth, the Shamrocks increased their lead with two more runs. Artim and Smith thit safely, and two ground outs, a walk, and an error netted the two runs. The Shamrocks ended their

scoring for the night when they brought in four insurance runs in the fifth. Weiser was safe on an error, Laws walked, and Brown singled Weiser in. Artim grounded out, and Laws scored. Smith walked Hallman grounded out. and Sandoe singled both Brown and Smith home. URW tried to come back in the

fifth, mustering three runs, but it was too little, too late. Frain was hit by the pitcher.

and Kershner singled Frain in. Mullin doubled Kershner home. Freeze fanned and Shaeffer drove Mullin in for the final run of the game. USWA 2326 will go against USA

2177 tonight at 5:45 o'clock at Franklin field in a game to decide which will meet the Shamrocks in the title playoffs.

Shoes Missing A pair of baseball shoes be-

longing to Umpire Raymond Ricketts was missing after last night's game at Franklin field. If anyone picked them up or found them, they are asked to return them to 563 Grant

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 / President Jim Norris of the International Boxing club today set a tor price of \$20 for the middleweight title fight between Carl (Bobo) Olson and Randy Turpin at Madi-Queen Hopeful, by winning the son Square Garden, Oct. 21. Other \$5, \$6, \$8, \$12 and \$15.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 48-Captain Enos Slaughter cracked three doubles and accounted for five runs in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a second game 9-2 victory tonight after the New York Giants had won the opener of the twi-night doubleheader 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ruben Go-

A sinn turnout of 15,363 saw the Cardinals club four Giant hurlers for 13 hits and take advantage of five New York errors to enable righthander Gerry Staley to coast to his 16th triumph against six losses. He yielded five hits in a ? route-ging job.

Allan (Red) Worthington, who started the second game for the Giants, lasted less than two innings and was charged with his sixth straight loss after winning his first two big league games via. shutouts.

The game was enlivened by a vehement argument between manager Leo Durocher and first base' umpire Bill Jackowski in the sixth inning that resulted in the expulsion of Durocher along with Al

The argument began when Jackowski ruled Dark out on a close play at first. Durocher became so enraged he had to be forcibly restrained by coach Bill Rigney from charging the umpire.

pitching his third shutout of his Boucher (above) will double first National League season He as manager and coach this struck out four and walked two season. Boucher, who replaces Two of the Cards' hits came in Bill Cook, formerly coached the eighth when Solly Hemus and the Rangers for nine years. Red Schoendienst singled with two out. But Stan Musial, swinging 'Lot of Proposals' with the count three balls and no 'Lot of Proposals' strikes, fouled out along the right Made by Players,

Whitey Lockman popped a short Lewis Reports fly into the right field stands for Lewis Reports all the runs he needed

Lockman retired from the first each."

game after six innings suffering Lewis, recently retained by the games The second game was practical-before."

ly no contest after the Cards scored three times against Worthington in the first inning. Singles by Schoendienst and Musial, and Slaughter's first double and an er-; ror by Hank Thompson produced the tallies.

The Giants came back with two runs in their half on three hits. one of which was a 440-foot triple by Bobby Thomson. That was the

times and drove in two runs, also ball's top executives. got one of the Redbirds' hits off Gomez in the opener, a double, giving him four for the night.

340. Monte Irvin of the Giants, Kiner did attend the meeting. who is out of action with an injury, has .338.

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YESTERDAY'S BOMERS
Zernial 2. Philley, Athlutics. Bushy, Sentors. Mathews, Cooper, Brayes, Nuchall, Borkowski, Semmick, McMillan, Redings, J. O'Brien, Pirates, BicCullough, Garagio-la, Cuba, Robinson 2, Dolgers, Lockston, Giantz, Jones, Emis, Philites.



DOUBLE JOB-Manager of the New York Rangers of the Gomez faced only 30 batters in National Hockey league, Frank

a home run with a man aboard, NEW YORK, Aug. 25 LP-Attorin the third inning to give Gomez ney J. Norman Lewis said today 'major league players had submit-The loss was charged to Wilmer ted "a lot of proposals" to base-(Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who gave ball's high brass and "are in deadly up five hits in seven innings. | earnest that a solution be found for

from acute indigestion and he players' representatives of both missed the second contest entirely. major leagues, said "a number of He had played in 355 consecutive demands made by the players have never been mentioned in the press

> He said that player representatives Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs and Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees submitted at least "a dozen," proposals yesterday to Commissioner Ford Frick, American League President Will Harridge and National League President Warren Giles.

Lewis, an authority on baseball extent of the Giants' punch. There-law, was hired by Reynolds, Ameriafter they were held to two sin-can League player representative, gles by Staley, one in the sixth and Kiner, the National League inning and one in the seventh. player representative, to represent Slaughter, who scored three them in their dealings with base-

HE SAID he was invited by Frick's attorney to attend yester-Schoendienst got four hits in day's meeting of baseball's execu eight times up during the evening tive council and expressed annoyand took over the National League ance that he was not permitted to batting lead with an average of sit in on the confab. Reynolds and

"That was a direct breach of an agreement I made with Frick,' agreement 1 made with Frick, and Lewis at 2 press conference he called this afternoon. "I had a b 4 2 2 1 L kman lb 2 1 7 1 letter from his attorney inviting me to the meeting (he showed it to the press) and he (Frick) called me on Aug 19 about the matter.

"I don't mind him insulting me but it's really the players be's insulting," said Lewis.

He said he would like very Totals 26 4 24 6 Totals 29 7 27 12 much to make public the proposals a—Fouled out for Yvars in 8th of the players but said he had promised Frick that he would not

U-Barlick, Gore, Jackowski and Ballan-games from Spring training sched ules; and clarification of some de-

tails of the pension plan AB # 0 4. Lewis had to wait 45 minutes yes terday while Kiner and Reynolds' were in session with the executive

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POTTSTOWN J. Harold Giles, Manager

Porterfield Wins 16th Senators Blast Bob Lemon to Beat Cleveland, 8-4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 4 The glove of Dale Mitchell who leaded MINELYCON CLEVELAND Washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators scored four against the left field fence trying washington Senators in the measure of Claire Doran, as the field college curts. Suppose the measure of Claire Doran, as the field land, 3 and 2. The Seattle girl washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington form senators to win the measure of Claire Doran, as the field land, 3 and 2. The Seattle girl washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington form senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from Senators which is the field fence trying washington from S Washington Senators scored four against the left field lefted lef

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o defeat the Cleveland Indians 8 Wight 4 Bob Porterfield went the dis The Indians collected 10 bits off tance for the Nats, posting his 16th Porterfield, including three singles victory and fourth straight against aprece by Boo Avila and Dale

Mitchell Mickey Vernon regained the Bob Hooper hursed littless ball massing in American League batting lead by in the last live innings for the In-Clerchic boosting his average to 3.26 with dians, allowing only three men to B to Vergo denser () a Blook, States team is headed by John two singles in five times at bat reach first, all on walks

US Favored In Weightlifting

The Russian team which has 10 32

" But so far no one knows much crowns in 1948 survived a dogged arout the Russians

No Davis of Brooklen, the Olympic E heavyweight winner and reputedly

with a par four on the second more than a single hole's difference. Miss Ziske, 19, elimi-

Grace Lenczyk, Pat Lesser Win

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25 P. Miss Lesser, ber coal-black STOCKHOLM. Aug 25 2-The -Grace Lenczyk of Nawington pigtails bobbing with every swing. to ted States ruled the heavy fav-Conn a comepacking ex-tilist, and took the measure of Claire Doran, teur Go'f tournament was reduced. Other prime favorites kept pace

in the 43-match eliminations over peen working out in seclusion, is. The 25-year-old Miss Lenczyk, the 6371-yard, par 74 Rhode Island rated the major threat to the The 25-year-old Miss Lenczyk, the 6371-yard, par 74 Rhode Island Yanks' dorningtion of the big event who hasn't done much since she country club course, just off Nar-

20 note duel with Joyce Ziske, the THESE included Mrs. Mark Totals of S it is Totals if it is There are 90 mulcie men entered first day giant siller from Water-Porter of Philadelphia, 1949 windlessing the competition. The United ford, Wis ner; Curtis Cuppers Maryorie The willow, blonde New Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill., Englander clinched the match and Mrs Howard Smith, the former Grace Demoss, of Corvallis, Ore., extra hole after the two had and such well-liked contenders as battled the full route without little Roslyn (Cookie) Swift of Great Neck, N. Y.; Pat Garner of Midland, Tex., 1952 semi-finalist; nated the British champion, Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, Canada's Marlene Stewart, and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-

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Phils Lose Second Game

Robin Roberts Wins 21st Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 3- in five trips to the plate, good for Robin Roberts chalked up his 21st two runs batted in. He also scored win of the season as the Phila- a run and one of his hits led to Redlegs Take delphia Phillies won the first game a fourth score. Cooper hit a bases- of a twi-night twin bill tonight from empty homer—his third of the 2 From Bucs the Milwaukee Braves 6-1. The year in the eighth. Braves bounced back to take the. The Braves got away to a 2-0 fielder Bob Borkowski and short-match-play competition but all old Tommy Hunter of Montreal nightcap 6-2, as a pair of veterans, had in the fourth as Ed Mathews stop Roy McMillan blasted clutch created a big stir.

he went the distance in the first and Mathews scored as Del Ennis twi-night doubleheader. game. The lone run scored off him let the ball get away. Joe Adcock Borkowski beited his seventh matches, two of them by the nars of Montreal, before advancing into was Ed Mathews' 40th homer of singled Parko home. the year. Robin allowed only five. Two more Milwaukee runs came blast-off reliefer Johnny Hetki in hits and Mathews had two of them, across in the fifth as Bill Bruton the seventh of the opener and Mc-

A's Top White Sox As Zernial, Philley Rap Out Homers

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 & - Two his singled Torgeson home. Chicago White Sox graduates. Gus Roberts, who is heading down Zernial and Dave Philley, ham the stretch of his fourth straigh mered out a home run lesson to year as a 20-game winner, never their former teammates tonight as looked better as he fanned five the Philadelphia Athletics won a and allewed not a single walk. He night baseball game 4-2.

Zernial and Philley, both of whom formerly played in the Sox Milwaukee Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got two runs. Second Game Philadelphia outfield got the A's first two runs. Second Game Philadelphia

Andy Parko and Walker Cooper -who closted his 40th homer of homers to give the Cincinnati Red- At the end of nearly 11 hours of And Norman Drew, fellow the campaign in the opener-led legs 8-6 and 9-8 victories tonight golf, over-all results showed the British Walker Cup player from

homer of the year-2 two run rowest margin and the surprising tomorrow's third round. Parko contributed three singles was hit by a pitched ball. Johnny Millan connected with his fifth of Locan doubled and Parko again the campaign in the ninth of the nightcap. The two blasts brought Parks batted in another run in the Redlegs from behind for thethe seventh after Logan walked victories.

and advanced on Mathews' single.

The long Philodolphia was used

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Three Unknowns Give Favorites Run for Money in Montreal Golf

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 4-Three elimination of Nick Weslock of golfers little-known outside Quebec Windsor. Ont., a leading amateur and a onetime Ontario junior cham-pion, poiled, practically assertation and on Ball of Kitchener, Out. pion pulled practically everything Jee Carr, 31-year-old British out of their bags but a rabbit to- amateur champion from Dublin day to steal second-round play in who sells women's dresses for

the Canadian Amateur champion- a living, had the scare of his PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 2-Out-ships. Only one survived the life before be defeated 30-yearon the 21st hole.



CHALMER WOODARD

HARVEY ROBINSON AMONG NEW head football coaches this Fall are Chalmer Woodard at Southern Methodist and Harvey Robinson at Tennessee. Woodard was coach at McPherson college in Kansas and Robinson was an assistant to Gen. Bob Neyland.

Brooks Take Nightcap

Cubs Score First Ebbets Field Win By Downing Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1

McCullough drove in all three runs sacrifice had moved Fondy to as the Chicago Cubs scored their third Bill Serena hit to short and first victory of the year over Morgan threw out Fondy at the Brooklyn at Ebbets Field 3-1 in the plate. The Cubs protested the defirst game of a twilight night dou-cision violently but to no avail. bleheader but the Dodgers fought. In the first game McCullough back to win the nightcap 6-5 as doubled home the first Chicago run Jackie Robinson blasted two home in the second inning and then hit a home run with a man aboard

Robinson's drives saved the in the fourth for the other two Dodgers from their first double bill tallies. all Bob Rush needed to defeat of the year. The first game win his eighth game. foss was Brooklyn's first at home

o in 11 states.

Kimberton made it two in a row last night, as it blanked Pikeland. 3-0, for its second straight win in the best out of five French creek Valley league playoffs.

Scoring one run in the second. and two more in the seventh, Kimberton shut out Pikeland on the four-hit pitching of Neborak, who tanned two and walked none. Quay, the loser, hurled a five hitter, walked none, and struck out

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McDougald's Bouble in 11th Gives Yanks Win Over Tigers

Dougald drilled a three-run double pitcher Bob Kuzava trotted across still had to retire Steve Souchock, in the 11th inning today as the with the lead run. New York Yankees scored four McDougald then cleared the for times to defeat the Detroit Tigers bases with a looping liner into the 5-3 in a tense battle of relief right field corner—a timely hit which gave the Yankees their

SPORIS

McDougald delivered his game-eighth straight extra inning vicwinner after Ray Herbert, Tiger tory. reliever, had walked Gene Wood- But they wouldn't have made it ling with the bases loaded to force if Kuzava had made the same misacross the tie-breaking run. take as Herbert.

With the score fied 2-2, Woodling In the 10th inning, the Tigers Roberts was in little trouble as off with a double. Faiko singled over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 10-man British Walker Cup team Northern Ireland, was taken to worked the count against Herbert filled the bases with one out. Kumaking a clean sweep of its the 19th hole by Bob Spence, also to 3-2. Herbert's next serve sailed zava, a fast-balling southpaw, in-

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2: New York 6, Detroit 3, Washington 8, Cleveland 4 ... (Only names)

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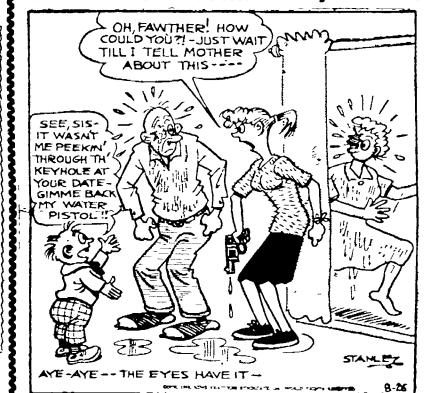
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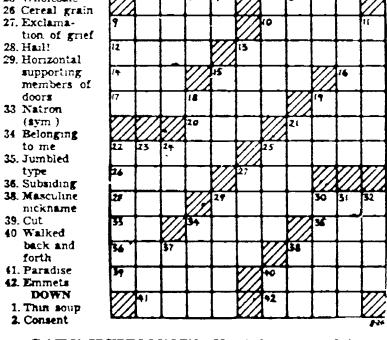
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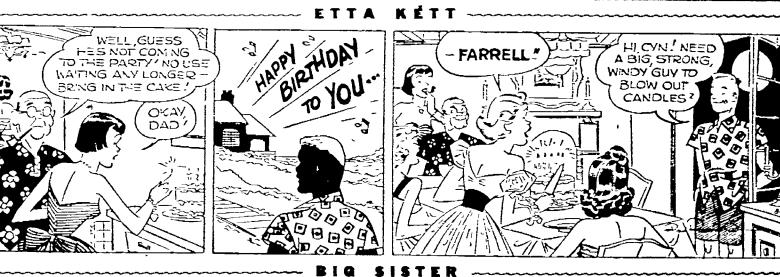
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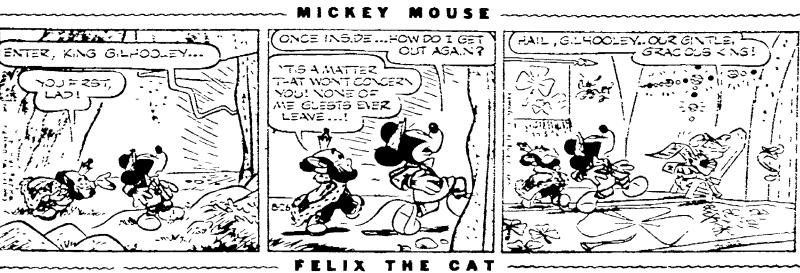














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societies of Trinity Evangelical The match was played on the Congregational church, Boyertown, Tennis Racqueteers court. East was held at the Summer home of engood winning by straight sets of man. 6-0 and 6-2.

division included John M. Schealer, Robert Fisher, Earl S. Benfield and Glenn White.

The doubles team championship has not as yet been determined The doubles match of Schealer and Benfield against John Rose and Mark Campbell will be played and the eventual winner of this match will meet Levengood and Weber for the Boyertown doubles team championship All matches are being played on the East Front street courts.

died shortly after being admitted Barbara. to the Allentown hospital of a heart condition late Monday night He was a native of Chester county, son of the late Henry and Mrs. Byron H Trethewer. 407 The accident took place when Robert C. Weller, president, and until I heard crash." by trade but was employed as a city.

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Front street, Boyertown, with Lev- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geesev, Wor-A dinner and wiener roast were

Other entrants in the singles held and the business session was conducted by Mrs. William G. Those present were the Rev. ,

and Mrs. H. I. Carmichael, Mrs. Mary Schultz and children, Sandra and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richard, Mrs. Anna Shinn, Emma Tyson, Mrs. Pearl Reinert and children, Ruth and David; Mrs. Jennie Mathias and daughter.

Mrs. Delilah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mr and Mrs. Three Trucks (rash Philip Schultz and children, Alma. DEATHS-FUNERALS Joanne, Marguerite, Gladys, Lenore When One Fails to JOHN N. BUCHERT. 56, 917 Houck and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. CHEW STREET, ALLENTOWN, Geesey and their granddaughter. Stop at Intersection

PERSONALS

Mary Ellen (Reifsnyder) Buchert East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-Arthur S. Knabb, Douglassylle, but resided in Allentown for over town, is spending the week at a driving east in a string of traffic 35 years. He was a silk weaver gift show being held in New York on High street collided with the

Members and their families of Surviving are three sisters and the Junior Christian Endeavor of one brother. Mrs. Florence Gott-Trinity Evangeheal Congregational shall, 400 East Philadelphia ave-church. Boyertown, will conduct a nue, Boyertown: Mary, wife of pienic on Saturday. Everyone is on High street. Ford Megilligan, Bridgeport; requested to meet at the church

today of Louis Lustig, Lemoyne, on a charge of violation of the Immi-Two Girls Vacation Igration and Nationality act

(Schwenk) Use 'Gas' or Else, winday, Aug W and Abce U. (Schaeffer) Moyer, Burgess Tells Police and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home 12.

western Pennsylvania town is going Mrs. William MacFarland of construction of a large flood con-correction was not made in the interment will be made in Hill W Philadelphia Ave Boyertown on Thursday at 2 p. m Interment in western Pennsylvania town is going Mrs. William N Fairview cometery Boyertown Friends to have bigger gasoline bills, all Stoney Creek. Conn call on Wednesday evening 7 because some councilmen thought the police department was using 18 too much gas already

Councilmen objected when they learned the two patrol cars used

quately. He declared much in their patrols, I'll fire Brooms, Sprinkling Can "And if the men don't use that

threatened with extinction, it has come back to the point where it is A sprinkling can and brooms in parts of Australia.

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12 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown



A HOT AND THIRSTY BEAR-Ivan, a polar bear at the Griffith Park 200. Los Angeles, sweltering inside his fur coat during a hot spell, gets a drink via the zoo hose.

Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 and 2.

Edward Chayson.

nere early today.

Three trucks collided in chain night to send its detection. fashion at High and York streets early yesterday afternoon.

rear of a truck in front of him. operated by Stephen Lupotskie. 'Atlas, Pa.

The impact sent Lupotskie into the stopped truck of Harry E. Shea, Riverton, N. J. Both Lupotskie and Shea had stopped their trucks for the red light

Shanta and Paul Smith and Motor place at the convention. Patrolman Earl Rhoads he was unable to stop and ran into the One Killed, One Injured The left front fender, radiator When Car Hils Bridge and grill of Knabb's truck was

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Funeral services for HOWARD county coroner. Plank, a Pollock called vesterday, however, to report that the suspension who died in Reading hospital the mass fadley. Clarific is in Spencer hospital here. mer avenue. Collegeville and are building a new one on the lot next CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Atty. J. Stroud Weber and his grandson, Howard P. Maris Jr. spent a week vacationing at Blooming grove in the Poconos.

Guests of Mr and Mr. Earl 66 gailons of "gas" in 17 days Miller, Level road were Mr and But John Nagy, the burgess, Mrs Wayne Yerger and daughter, thought differently when he figured Patty and Mr and Mrs Mark Kurz Expert Shoe Repairing Open Dally 7 to the rate of consumption was only all of West Reading and Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and So; Saturday 7 to 1 Chas Genman Mrs. Rubin Kurz of Lansdale

Nagy ordered police officers to Patricia Muche Evansburg, and use five or six gallons a day so Barbara Zeigler, Skippack spent a the town can be patroled ade-week at the Hotel Pennsylvania at Atlantic City.

Although the emu was once Used to Quell Grass Fire

a pest with a bounty on its beak were employed by a State street man to quell a trash fire which spread into a grass fire.

John C. Yoeum Jr., 651 State street, reported. "We burned some paper yesterday afternoon I watched the fire until I was sure it was out, but the fire broke out in the next door lot in the afternoon. We didn't have any trouble dousing it.'

> LESTER L. ZERN Justice of the Peace New Berlinville

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Colonel Duffy points out that statistics can be doctored to support almost anything-particularly statisticians. Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Ceif. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Letter Carriers' Union Two Cars Collide Will Plan for Convention Local 564, National Association At Intersection Here

of Letter Carriers, will make plans A Philadelphia motorist, involved Officiating will be the Rev. John at its monthly meeting tomorrow in a two car accident at High and L Smoker, pastor of Baltzell EUB night to send its delegates to the Hanover streets, yesterday after church. Delegates from the local will be cer. "I didn't know what happened cemetery. Howard L Stringer, Philadelphia. ETHEL R. (YERGER) BART-

Tonight's meeting will be held Barbara Yaculak, 303 North York year. in the 'blue room' of the Ameri- street. can Legion home. King and Frank-He told Patrolman Michael In streets. Meeting time is 8 30 Shanta he didn't know how the

The local members will discuss heard the crash. ways of co-operating with the State The Pottstown motorist testiredistricting program during the fied she was going to make a years. Knabb told Patrolman Michael meeting. Redistricting will take right turn onto South Hanover Lutheran church.

Street when the Philadelphian tried Challenger Challeng to pass her on the right shoulder

accident took place until he

Michaels Lutheran church, Allen-Deputy US Commissioner William town, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fair-Capello announced the arrest here o'clock. Alg. 25 LB + damaged The accident took place at 12.39 Meadville youth was killed and his companion seriously injured as formal companion companion seriously injured as lauses License Error

Gussintown bridge a mile south of According to a report from the Washington street. Friday at 10 30, ere early today.

State Highway department printed a. m. with the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Samuel Chess. 25. the driver in The Mercury vesterday. Henry Krouse officiating. Interment will

tween his insurance company and the State.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 P - A He received a letter from the street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Carlile and son. Thomas Electric company. King-corrected the error and which al- of Trinity Evangelical Congregafrom the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 MASONTOWN. Aug. 25 LP. This Chris, spent a week with Mr and Ston. today, for electrical work in lows him to operate his car. The tional church, will officiate. trol dam on the first fork of the Highway department's list of Sus- Church cemetery. Sinnemahoning creek, Cameron pensions, however, thus causing the error in yesterday's report.



loon with messages to residents of Soviet-controlled Czechoslovakia, from a secluded farm near Czech border.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

N A VILLAGE barber shop, the shears snipped merrily away

and the barber's dog lay close beside his master's chair, his eyes riveted on the customer in the chair. Said customer-a city slicker named Todman -remarked, "That dog of

yours seems nughty tond of watching you cut hair." "T'ain't that," chuckled the barber. "He knows the chances are bout two to one that 'fore I've finished, I'll snip off a bit of your ear." Herb Caen spotted a San

Francisco girl looking at a windowful of maternity dresses on Market Street, "If those dresses get one bit cuter," she declared, "I'm going to have another

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. BRIDEGAM, 79, of 363 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, a former iron worker, died in Potts-

town hospital last night. He was admitted to the hospital this past Sunday. He retired la years ago because

of ill health. He had suffered from diabetes and hardening of the

He worked for 35 years with the former Glasgow Iron company. Prior to retirement he worked 14 years for the late Dr. Henry Reed, borough physician and political He was born in Gibraltar, near

Reading, a son of the late George

and Mary Ann (Derr) Bridegam

He lived at 363 North Franklin street for the past 44 years. He was the second oldest member of the Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, former Sunday school superintendent and a past member of the board of

trustees and official board. He was a member of Manatawny Lodge 214. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and U.S. Grant Council 352, Order of Independent

Besides his wife, Emma L (Scheler) Bridegam, he is survived by three sons, Willis E., 439 Wal nut street; Forrest R., Ocean City N. J., and Paul W., 345 West King street, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Schumacher Funeral home, 359 King street Saturday at 2 n.m.

noon, told a borough police offi- Interment will be in Mt. Zion

They will meet with other was traveling east on High street MAN, 73, 638 WALNUT STREET. State delegates in Chester on in the first lane of traffic when he died at her home early yesterday collided with a ear operated by morning after an illness of one She was the widow of William A.

Bartman. She was the daughter of the late Irwin Y. and Amanda (Sou ders) Yerger. Born in Pottstown, she lived at

her late address for the past 45,

She leaves three sons Irwin Y. of the street and the collision took at home. William H.. 221 Diamond street, and Richard L., 11 Farm-The accident occurred at 4 p m. ington court: one daughter. Flor ence, wife of J. M. Strunk, at home; and one sister, Helen, wife of Henry Spayd, Decauter, Ga.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the

Boyertown Classified

The warrant was issued by Judge

Deaths

I Joseph P Willson of the Western District US court at Pittsburgh

EVANSBURG — Mrs. B. R. Aug. 24 1953. John N. Buchert, 917

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past Sunday, will be held at Harley Funeral home, 404 High The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor

Funeral services for HOWARD B. RIMBY, 1014 RAMBLER AVE-NUE, who died Monday night, will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Harley funeral home, 404 High

The Rev. William H. Dckinson, of Christian and Missionary Alliance, will officiate. Interment will be made in River-

side cemetery, Norristown.

MRS. ROSE (QUINTER) ELLIS, 73, of 469 NORTH EVANS STREET, died last night at Pottstown hospital at 10 50 o'clock, where she was admitted as a medical patient Aug 17. Arrangements in charge of the

Harley funeral home, 404 High

Two Hotel Rooms Looted Of \$64,000 in Jewels

street, are incomplete.

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 25 P-A Milan industrialist and a French film producer were robbed of \$64,000 worth of jewelry in separate thefts today, police said.

Industrialist David Aaug, director of one of Italy's biggest metal firms, told police \$57,000 worth of jewels were missing from his hotel room when he returned from a film festival last night. Emile Sefert, a producer from

Paris, said his room had been looted of about \$7000 worth. Man Succumbs to Wound

Inflicted at Wife's Grave UNIONTOWN. Aug 25 SP-An

82-year-old man, police said shot himself at his wife's grave died of the wound today in Uniontown hospital. Patrolman Thomas McWilliams said that Baldo Venturini, of near-

by Masontown, shot himself in the head with a pistol then fell across his wife's grave in Masontown cemetery on Aug. 20. His wife, Ermeta, died the past June 4. Man is Seeking Collar

To Match 20-Year Shirt ANADARKO, Okla., Aug. 25 P-J. I. Stowe is looking for a collar

to match a shirt he found behind his bureau drawer. The shirt was neatly wrapped.

just as it came from the laundry, and he figures it had been back of the drawer for at least 20 years. The shirt requires a detachable collar, and he doesn't have one now to match it.

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

SEALED BIDS will be received by the County Commissioners in their capacity as Executive and Administrative Officers of the Institution District of the County of Montgomery, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in their offices in the County Court House Swede and Airy Streets Norristown, Penna, until 10 o'clock A M (Daylight Saving Time), September 2, 1953, for

Furnishing and delivering of a "Pontiac", or approved equal Passenger Automobile. To Montgomery County Institution District at their Charles Johnson Home, Up-per Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania

Detailed specifications may

be secured from Norman L. John. be secured from Norman L. John, Executive Director of the Mont-gomery County Institution Dis-trict, Room M-109, Court House, Norristown, Penna. Certified checks, accompanying proposals, may be in the same or separate envelope, but must be in the hands of the Executive

Director prior to the 10 o'clock deadline on the date set forth Each bid must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, clear 7 marked on the outside. BID ON PAS-SENGER AUTOMOBILE" and mailed or delivered to the Montgomery County Institution District Room M-109, Court House,

Norratown, Penna, prior to the time as set forth above Bids will be opened publicly by the Executive and Administrative Officers at II o'clock A. M. on the same day.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to award the contract in such a manner as may appear to be to

the best interest of the Montnery County Institution Dis-

POSTER C. HILLEGASS FREDERICK C. PETERS RAYMOND K. MENSCH Executive and Administrative

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 129 (USDA)—Trading was excep on-ally slow and most nearby grown

any slow and most neared grown commodities failed to clean up on the wholesale produce marker to-day Tomatoes, N. J. \$2 bu, baskets 40ca\$1.50, 15 bu, baskets 50ca\$2.00, 15 bu, baskets 60ca\$2.25 Potatoes US No. 1: 100-lb. -acks Cobbiers \$1 65. Chippewas \$1 75290 Katahdins and Chippewas \$1.63a55 how as \$1.50.50-lb acks Chippewas \$5a95c, few \$1.60 Pa 50 lb sacks Cobblers 90c few \$1.60 Peaches Bushels: N. J. Elbertas \$1.50c3.00 J. H. Hales \$2.00a4.00 Bracketts \$2.25. open 15 bu baskets various varie-ties 20ca\$125, Pa. Elbertas \$175a 275 J H Hales \$3.00 Corn: N J: vellow sacks 65ca\$1.25, bu 75ca \$1.25 craves 75ca\$1.25; Pa. sacks 75cas: 25, crates \$100a35 Cucum-bers: Pa, bit \$17ba3.50 Apples: Bu and boxes Pa Gravensteins Bu and boxes Pa Gravensteins \$2.75 Summer Rambox \$2.90 N. J. Red Delicious and Wealthys \$4.00 McIntosn \$2.25375 10-07 \$3.00 Cantalogus N. J. 5 baskets Pordhooks 50a75c Ha ex best 50ca\$1.00 hooks 50a75c Ha es best 50ca\$100
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Lake Empties With Ice Flow ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug.

25 Lake George, the unique self-dumping lake, has done it again. The annual emptying of the picturesque Chugach Mountains lake is a phenomenon of It is sealed with a barrier of ice each Winter. As Summer

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brings the big thaw, the barrier weakens gradually under the pressure of the mounting 26 mile long, 4 mile wide reservoir. The flow builds to river proportious, ripping out

chunks of weakened ice the size of a small house and tossing them along in the terrent down a mountain forte. This year, the breakup was nearly a month ahead of last

year, due to the warm Summer. The runoff raised the Knik and Matanuska rivers five feet and the rush of debris and ice threatened bridges and trestles. The lake is 50 miles north of Anchorage.

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Ventilating, P.umbing and Drainage Electrical Work for the Memorial Hospital of Potts-Town Mon gomery County. Pennsylvania, will be received until 700 P. M. Tuesday September 15, 1953 by the Memorial Hospital of Pottstown, High and Rowland Streets, Pottstown Pa and then opened and public y read aloud The Information for Bidders,

B.d Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at the office of the Administrator or at the office of the Eastern Engineering Company, 336 Em Street Readbe not and copies thereof may be notained from the Eastern Engineering Co upon payment of \$25 % cash or certified check, for each set Any bidder upon returning such set prompatity and in good conduction will be year.

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The bidder agrees that the amount of the debosit is the measure of eliquidated damages which the Owner will sustain by

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All bids are to be in the hands of the Authority by 7.20 P. M., E.D.T. on the 18th day of Sep-tember, 1953 BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN CHOOL DISTRICT AUTHORITY EVELYN E. SHELLY, Secretary:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAKIEWICZ-On Saturday, Aug. 22 1953 Valeria (Deptula), wife of Walter H. Sakiewicz, Relatives and mercia are invited to the services from the Fleiscomann Frineral Home, 725 High St. on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 9 a m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celeorated in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a, m. Interment in Holy Trinity cemetery. Stone. Friends may call the district function of Trinity in the control of the property. at the funeral name on Tuesday erening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

MOORE — Of Perkinmenville RD. On Friday, Aug. 21, 1953 Cora M. (New 2), wife of Charles E. Moore, aged 22 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the senices from the Benner Funeral Fome, Red Hill on Wednesday, Aug 25 at 2 o m. Interment in Freiden's Union cemetery, Sum-neviown, Friends may call Tuescay evening at the funeral home (Benner) Free Estimate—Potistown 6063 MICHAEL KUSZYK, Ringing Hill mran In Portadelphia on Salur day, Aug. 22, 1953. Myrtle Arline (Gauger), wife of Joseph L. Dear,

aged 70 years. Relatives and LeRoy H Kulp, Phoenixi''s 4420 friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Well Drilling Phone Home, Parkerford on Windows Home, Parkerford on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 2 p m. Interment in Parkerford Baptist demetery. Friends may call on Triesday Friends may call on Piesua, evening, 7 to 9 at the memorial (White) BARTMAN-On Tuesday, Aug. 25 1957. Ethel R. (Yerger), wife of the lare William H. Bartman, age 73 years. Belatives and friends

are invited to the services from the Houck Puneral Home, 112 N Washington St., on Priday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Potts town West End cemetery. Priend may call at the Funeral Home, Thursday evening 7 to 9 (Houck) GEIGER — On Sunday, Aug. 22, 1950, Howard C Geiger, son of the late John J and Sabil'a (Reaser) Geiger, age 69 pears, Relatives, friends, and members of all organizations with which he was affiliated are invited to

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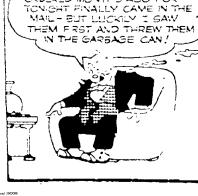
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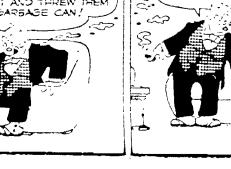
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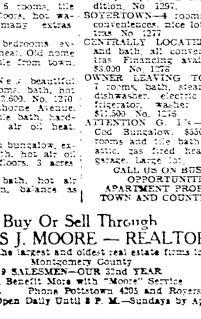
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Gerald E. Egolf, manager of Sunnyside orchards on Mauger's Mill road, Pottstown RD 3, says he's given his 2000 or more trees ten applications of Insecticide this Summer, all between 8 p. m. and midnight.

This may help account for the big crop of apples and peaches he and his helpers are now picking. Trees shown here prolower 90's If this happens, it will duce Stayman winesap apples. be the first time this month that

That's Egolf behind the wheel of the tank truck. In the cab with him is Jerry Seiler, Penn State agriculture student who lives nearby.

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sentative for the Berks Lehigh co-the river. operative. Fleetwood, which counts Gulden added that he hasn't re-Graterford, who claims his second sylvania reported. "All this dry from the pump house operator. weather they're talking about is giving us the best tasting peaches

THE PRESENT reading of the nusoand who was only in the news.

Representatives of rival camps at the time of the interview, said.

rot this year and peaches aren't they reported that no one has sug-this year.

mately 12.000 acres said he was the strain of the drought.

don't get rain soon"

harvest locally, added, "Peach fla-still lower to 64. vor is excellent.

Sheldon W. Funk, whose giant, Gablesville apple orchards are the biggest in the area, predicted. "We're going to have more apples. than those of last year. We'll have'

Funk said his apple yield for the year would range from 75.000 to 150.000 bushels. Many of his apples and some of his peaches come to Mrs. Smith's Pie company, Potts-

but they are small in size. It and runs about 100 head of live-

taxes twice as long to pick and stock on his pastures. pack small peaches The crop is a good bit ahead a Winter schedule, meaning he is of schedule because of the dry weather. We're profity fammed up out here right now, because apples

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weather score begins to add up. at least four or five days.

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there is no immediate relief in named. What is meant by rather hot is plant a temperature variation in the

the mercury climbed above the 90 In the borough proper, homeowners are scheaming for rain. Already their lawns have sixzled beneath the warm sun to

almost nothing. They can't water their lawns because the water ban is still on. Borough Manager Horace B.

than he's had for the past three Guiden reported last night that the water ban will continue. the drinking water supply so long are dried up. ALAN T. Wright, field repre- as the water keeps flowing down

120 members in southeastern Penn-ceived any reports of difficulty crop of hay is not very good at all. THE COMPANY had offered 5%

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She explained that the hay is past June 22 will make an 11th contract.

gested praying for rain as did the. We have to do a lot of dry over orchards totaling approxi- area farmers are beginning to feel very good. This costs money. Wrs

mosphere that is causing the months. Arthur E. Rhoads, Pottstown RD trouble to both borough dwellers. By using up the feed supply now, tended the Local 336 clambake at Hanover street, where it was rearried that the roof of the build. 3, North State street, is one grower, and farmers, although the low that means buying more. who expects a shorter peach crop humidity is responsible for the Walter Lutz, of Barto, is a poul-

He explained, "Peaches are This is easily explained when farm. He reported the only thing Employes and their families somewhat smaller than normal and you look at yesterday's tempera-giving him trouble is his corn. As joined in games. Hot dogs, sandthe apples will be the same if we tures. At 4 a. m yesterday, the far as his hens are concerned wiches, pretzels and drinks were temperature reading was a refresh-they don't mind the weather as served. Rhoads, who markets all his mg 67, and by 7 a. m. it dropped long as they are fed

> the mercury hopped and skipped on up the ladder until it reached a high of 89 degrees for the day.

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harder than the farmer is. cows aren't producing like they drouth. should, and their creeks are evaporating into small, dry gullies.

The balk of his "good" peach ONE OF the farmers who alharvest is heading for New York ready has felt the sting of mother Robert Romic, orenard mnager nature, and felt it pretty bad, is for the Ringing Hill fruit farm Cuthbert Nairn, of Douglassville said. We have lots of peaches RD 1, who works a 320-acre farm

Nairn said he is practically on

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United Rubber Workers (CIO), tonight. And by the looks of things, there will go on strike at 11 o'clock towon't be any rain in this area for night unless a contract agreement cal will meet tonight. is signed with the company in If the strike develops it will ef-Cleveland, Chio, today,

sight. In fact, the weather forecast. If an agreement is not reached for today and tomorrow is rather today, the 3 to 11 p m, shift, will be the last to work at the big reported the firm has increased its period a year ago.

> The outcome of today' conferences between the international policy committee and firm representatives in Cleveland may

feeding his stock hay and silage because the green pastures are

He said there is no telling how the weather will affect the corn crop since we might get age is done.

Another victim of the dry for certain classifications which ler, Alfred Marquet, Paul Sidley, and Mrs. James Slack. weather is Woodrow C. Kagey, of they claim are too low.

husband who was busy in the fields benefits.

cool nights and pleasant sleeping try farmer and works a 102-acre and ran until 9 o clock.

Living near Lutz is Chester Hoff GREECE TO DOUBLE FORCES, the hot water heater in the base-But once the sun showed up, man, a dairyman. The hot ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 25 LPweathers cuts into milk produc- Greece will double her forces in tion." he said, "and if the hot spell Korea by sending another battalcontinues. I won't have any pasion of troops, it was officially smoke to draw back.

tures left at all." But the 89 still was a far cry In Chester county. Harry J

about 60 percent of a full crop from a record 97 degrees reached Bickel, who works about 255 acres
which is about normal.

The United States has about 10 Lindauer said the own From a record 97 degrees reached bicker, who works about 250 and 1909.

—100 rented—said he returned percent of the earth's forest area but produces about 50 percent of the world's lumber. 42 percent of notified today to clean the chim-Their crops are drying up; their seen the real effects of the wood pulp and 58 percent of ney and replace the defective pipows aren't producing like they drouth.

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cash and pledges toward the con-11th Hour Settlement Can Halt Walkout weeks of this month, then the dry Members of Firestone Local 336. not be known until 10 o'clock revealed that 337 patients were ad-

fect 24,000 Firestone Tire and Rub-

from the Reading weather bureau, drawn and a strike committee plants across the nation. president of Local 336, last night of 58 admisisons over the same

ACCORDING to a spokesman Picket schedules have been ber company workers in eight

some rain before any real dam-

Mrs. Kagey, speaking for her cents hourly boost to include fringe

There's no trouble with brown In a check with rural ministers, for baling, but that is not the story differences today. usually cut at this time and ready hour attempt to settle contract

Wright, whose travels take him farmers of Texas, but some of the feeding, since the corn isn't even fied and we hope management 'Kagey, said. Dry feeding uses up' improve their offer we have no "very pleased" with the 1953 har- It's the hot sun and the dry at the feed stored up for the Winter alternative but to strike."

announced today.

the plywood.

16-cent hourly boost, plus fringe MORE THAN 1400 chest X-rays benefits, which include company were reported taken at the hospital during July. This, Pollick said paid insurance and pension plans. was due to the large number of Union demands have been decreased to include a 15-cent hourly wage boost, which figure would include insurance and

The union initially requested a

which includes fringe benefits. days, he noted.

The executive board of the lo-

pension plans. The union is asking 10 year men be included in the the pension Nairn pointed out that he has plan, two weeks vacation after an adequate drinking water sup three years semority, a special Goettman, William O'Donnell Jr., Mrs. Charles Grubb. Mrs. Robert recalled last night.

Billows of Smoke

Marcincavage reported, "We think union demands are justirealizes our stand. Unless they

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APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW WING Pottstown Memorial hospital's board of directors last night put its stamp of approval on the action taken by the building committee At its Monday session, the building committee ratified plans and specifications for the hospital's new Members of the board further empowered the committee with authority to grant any bid they found With reference to bids, the group with meet at a special session Sept.

> radinas, PAL-Manuel Mejia, 10. visits his bandaged chum, John Dillon, in Roosevelt hospital, New York, after he saved John from electrocution by pulling him from a live power rail of the New York Central railroad. Manuel said he was afraid he would be spanked for playing in the forbidden area, but is a hero instead.

revealed that 337 patients were admitted to the hospital during July. Prizes Given During Sports Events The percentage of occupancy. Cub Scouts of Pack 53. Emmanueling went to Kenneth Arndt, Wolf- suffrage arrived.

Cubmaster Richard Grow led

Jesse Houck Jr. was promoted

Another woman, Anna M.

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theran church, during the meet-979 Warren street, said she some-

the pack meeting. Jesse Houck,

assistant, was song leader.

Furthermore. Pollick informed last night.

of the hospital's fiscal year. June val there before their monthly pack on hand to cheer the winners. offer to 63; cents hourly, a figure. This is an increase of 709 patient. Total aftendance at the outdoor to Boy Scout Troop 15, Grace Lu-

> a backward race, shot put, broad jump, football kick, high jump, baseball throw, basket. of the closing ceremonies. ball toss and 50-yard dash.

and a basketball toss. Presiding at the session, held Ribbon winners among the Cubs nationally, she said. in the form of a dinner meet-

He said there is no real threat to ply, but many of his small streams monetary settlement for mainten- Nelson Vaughan. Ernest Hunter, Yoder, Mrs. Thomas Reeder, Mrs. "One of them, a master's wife he who note his franching water supply so long." ance workers and special increases Mrs. Willard Maloney, Albert Kess-Mark Kurtz. Mrs. William Keim at The Hill school, tried to form he who puts his trust in gunpowder. Thomas Storm, H. Ellis Jones and

> keepers. Mr. and Mrs. Softer were headway here," she added. "I the "ideas committee" for the suppose most local women were nathering.
>
> Dens 9 and 2 got attendance interested in things outside their

awards for the month during the homes." pack meeting after the field events. Cubbing awards during the meet-Piles-Get

Where there is smoke there usually is fire, but such isn't always Railroad Telegraphy Ali three of Potistown's fire com- Graduales find Openings

Iternative but to strike."

panies were called out last night

More than 400 persons at around 10:30 o'clock to 22 South

Who said telegraphy is a dying use a delightful cooling soothing

Who said telegraphy is a dying use a delightful cooling soothing Hickory park this past Saturday ported that the roof of the build- has a special Railroad Telegraphy ment. No wonder one sufferer writes, and ran until 9 o'clock.

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The other five students are wait ing until they pass their 18th birth day when they, too, will be eligible for jobs. Paul Peters, school sutwo Railroad Telegraphy schools Residents got excited when the in the country.

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Pollick also submitted his Cub Scout Pack 53 Holds Carnival;

Lutheran church, got a chance to gang Glass. Peter Grubb. David match muscles at Sunnybrook park lass Frick, Thomas Kochel. David vote." she said. Mayberry. Dale Rhoads. James the board, that since the beginning They took part in a sports carni-Yocom and Robert Yoder.

GEORGE Marcincavage, vice i, the record showed an increase meeting, with parents and visitors

events was 102 Contests for the Cubs included

food handlers who were obliged to Mothers of the Cubs went in SUFFRAGE-have the X-rays under borough for a little athletic competition, too. They competed in a softball throw

> were Terry Grow. Stephen Keller, Local suffragettes had a hard a pleasant feeling of superiority. and Mark Kurtz.

> a local suffrage movement." said one woman who preferred to remain unidentified GEORGE McLAIN, Thomas Koc-main unidentified. hel and Phillip Sotter acted as "The movement never made such

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Auction Building Thought To Be Burning A field fire early last night created an illusion that brought firemen from two fire companies rushing to the scene. The illusion was created when a fire broke out in an empty field across from the Freese auction buildings on North State street. H. Howard Scheetz, driver

of the Philadelphia Steam Engine pumper truck, and John Covle, driver of the emergency truck, were convinced that the auction building was burning as they approached the fire. "We caught it in the nick of

time," Coyle said. "A few min-

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utes later, the fire would have been upon a nearby barn." Firemen used Indian tanks and 1000 feet of booster hose to extinguish the blaze.

Nagle, 312 Walnut street, recalled that there was "quite a bit of agitation here" for women Suffage.

"It's the duty of every man and woman to vote," she asserted "If they don't, the time may come when they won't have the privilege.

nut street, said she was one of the "indifferent" ones before female "But since then I feel it's my

ELIZABETH K. Ware, 372 Wal-

responsibility and civic duty to Jean Bassett, 322 Walnut street, said she was one of the first local

iwomen to register when suffrage

was granted. "I glad we have it, and I think every woman should use it," she remarked.

Mrs. Charles R. Lipscombe.

Gerald Hartenetine was in charge that she votes against her hus-"The power of women is great." she said. "They should use it for

times feels so strongly on issues

|good purposes.' Perhaps she is right. Men have always underestimated the power of the "weaker" sex. It gives them

time of it in Pottstown before. It has been said that the pen is Others present were Ralph Prize-winning mothers included women got the vote, several women mightier than the sword. It may also be true that she who wields

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